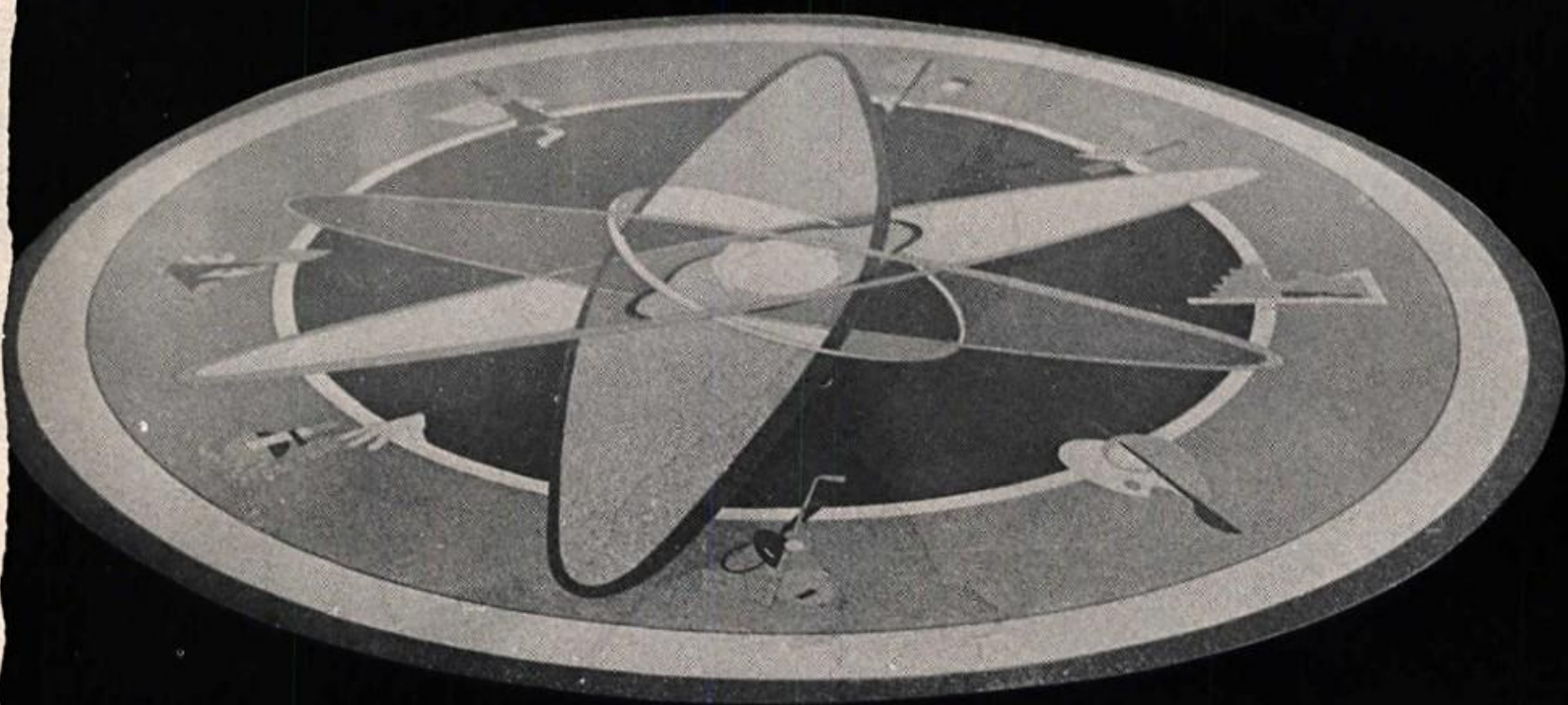


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This is how we spell it . . .



'Open sesame!'



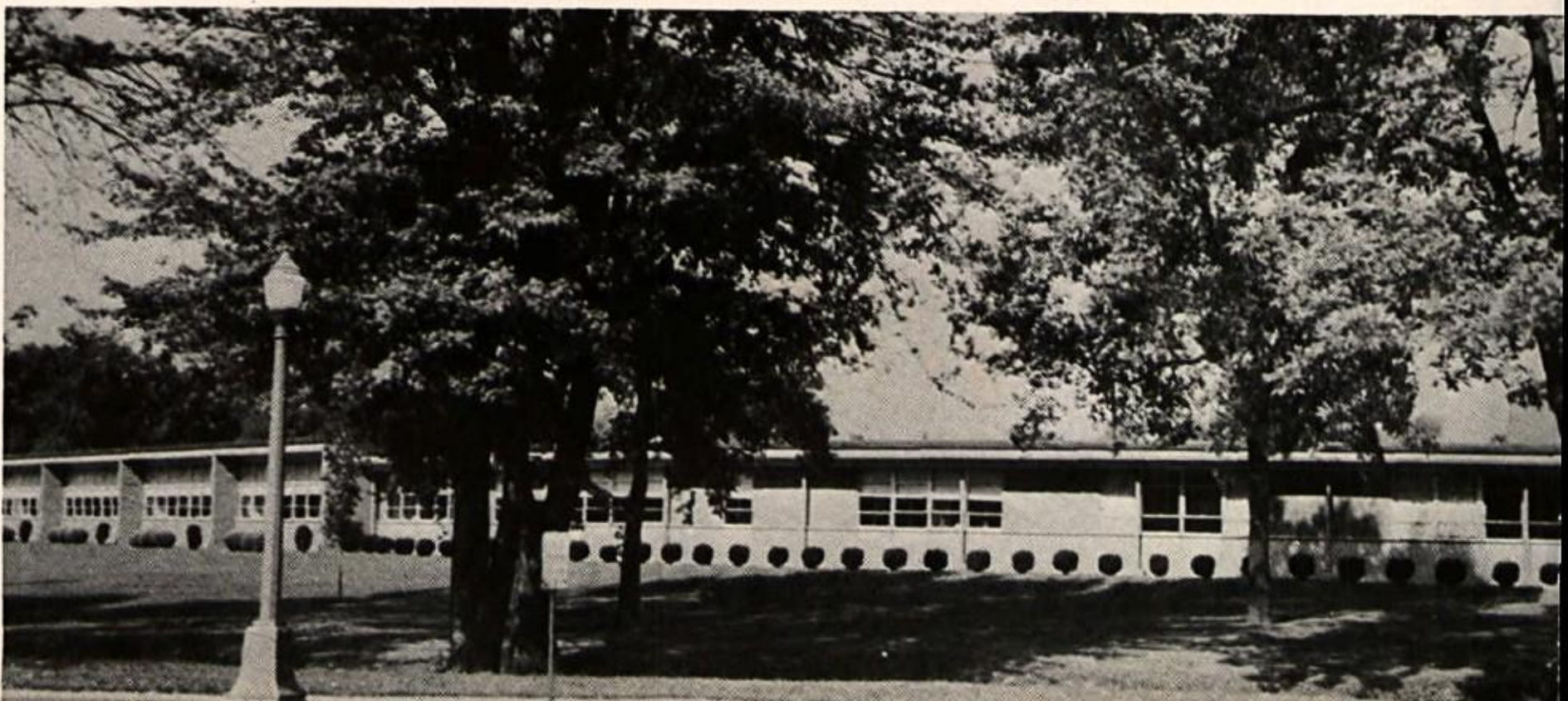
Silence reigns . . . everybody's busy.



As the birds see it.



Where it stops . . . nobody knows.



A Mosaic of Rushville High

*There in the floor they lie —
Bright particles that sparkle
mid the dull.
In size and shape and color varying.
Yet through precision placement
each to each,
They tell the story of Man's search
for Light.
And then the pattern widens
from this spot —
Its background moves into the halls,
The classrooms and the playing fields;
There, scintillating particles
called Youth
Flash brilliantly in patterns ever new,
In search of Life and Truth to form
The real mosaic of our school.*



Drifting and dreaming.

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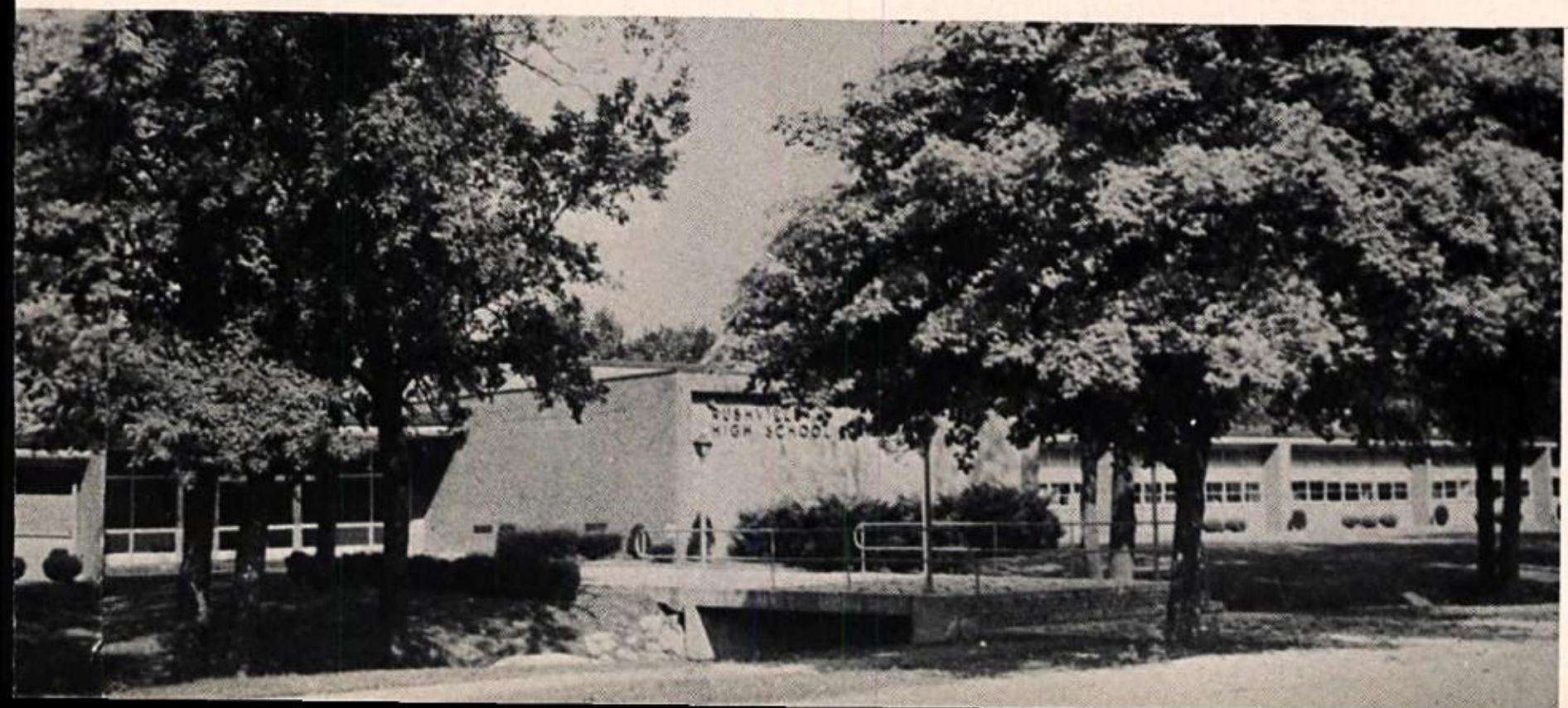
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Palace in the Park.



Beauty and charm bring

That "gentlemen prefer blondes" was evident, when Donna Allen triumphed over three brunette candidates to be the first Holcad Queen. Donna was crowned as a feature of the beautiful "Stairway to the Stars" dance on January 26. Her first official duty was to present the high salesman award to David Richardson. Candidates were chosen on the basis of beauty, high ideals, personality and friendliness.



Her majesty, Donna Allen.



A beautiful reflection.

A queen is crowned.



*Prince Charming
— David Richardson.*



The Court — Judy Sednek, Julie Taff, Queen Donna, Jayne Schneyer, Michael Earley, Christine Swarts.

honors to Senior coeds

Twelve glorious days as a queen . . . what more could a pretty girl ask? For Suzanne Northam, Miss Indiana State Fair 1962, the thrill of her crowning, her first appearance as "her royal majesty" and a visit with Red Skelton were moments to cherish. Suzanne was chosen "cream of the crop" from 58 state beauties to reign as Fair Hostess until she crowns her successor.



Her majesty, Suzanne Northam.



Dear meets Deer.



Proof of honor.



Fairboard privilege.

Regal raiment.



Welcome home, Susie!





From dawn to



All roads lead to RHS.

Choral concentration.



Locker catastrophe.



Knowledge through experience.

Chow time at last.



dark students live up each day

An alarm clock explodes, a new day begins, and 683 RHSers pull out for the daily rush. Gulping breakfast, racing to school, fighting locker contents, and scrambling to beat the bell to class is timed to the second. Four periods of "brain racking" are offset with food and fun before dashing off to an activities period. Back to the grind for two more periods — then the 3:30 bell. Tired students rush to after school sessions. Sleep at last! But wait, studying to do, so on burns the mid-night oil.

For the glory of RHS.



Lecture responses.



To bed but not to sleep.



Earning an honest penny.



Carnival of events alleviates sting of defeat at annual



Barada sounds the "get 'em" call.



Hot dog happy.



Hopeful fans.



We lost.



RHS Lion downs Pirate.



Take one beautiful October night spiced with the scent of a bonfire. Add two rival football teams, two sets of leather-lunged students, the "ompahs" of a number one band, a quartet of queen candidates and you have . . . Homecoming. Christy Ralstin, junior, captivated the hearts of the football men and was crowned queen. The only flaw in the performance was Greensburg's 2-0 victory over the Lions. But even that was forgotten at the Autumn Leaves dance that followed.

homecoming football celebration



Queen Christy, her court and escorts.



Pathetic Pat M-C's the dance.



Brawn admires beauty.



Admiring parents on the party sidelines.

Couples dance in autumn setting.



Which man in the moon?

"Old-fashioned" teachers.



I'll see you in my dreams.



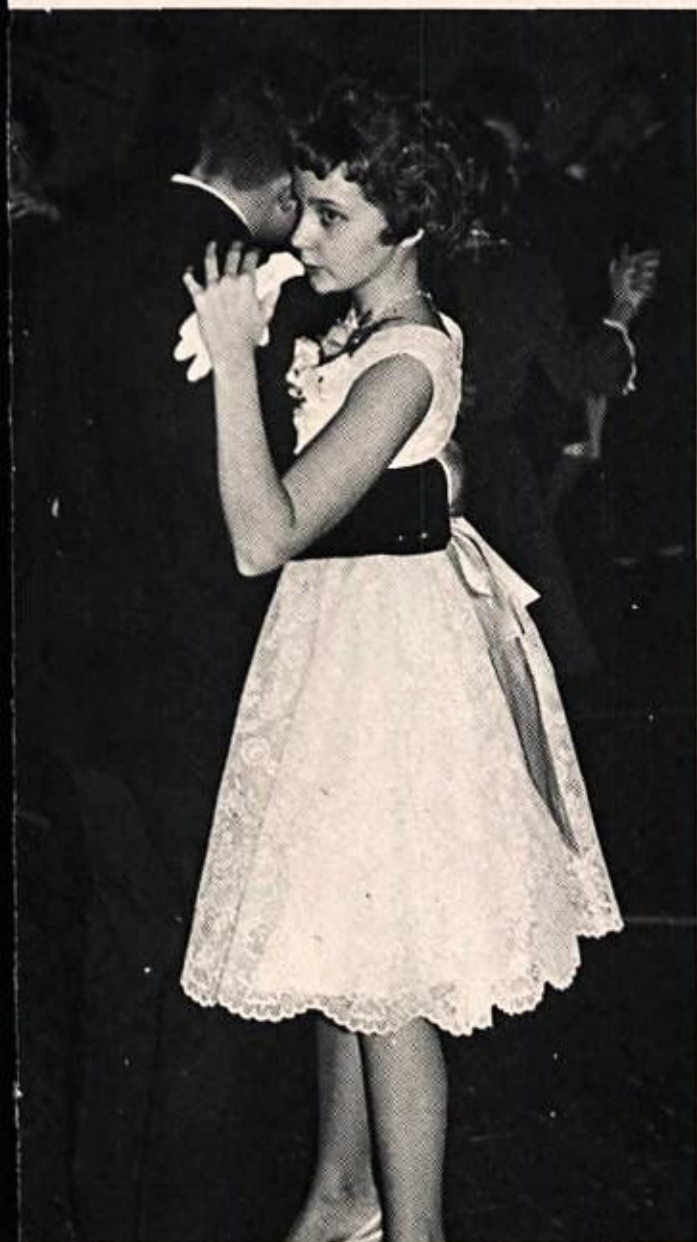
Everybody likes to eat.



Christmas ornaments.



Party times are over, but the memories linger on

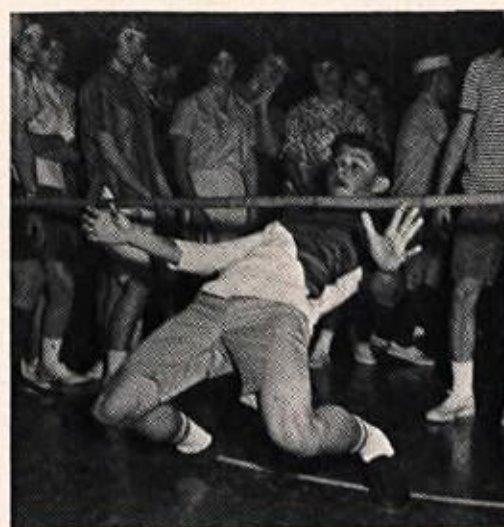


"Mistletoe Magic" at work.

Santa Claus came to town.



April showers bring May flowers . . . and mothers.



Beachcombers do the Limbo.



"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" Had Jack gone to RHS, he would have found many opportunities to play. Parties galore added spice to the school year, and good times were enjoyed by all. Mixers, school dances, club activities, class parties and "gang get-togethers" provided the means. Teachers had their turn with a good, old-fashioned square dance. Students bopped, twisted and mash potato-ed to the latest records, while downing cokes at all-school mixers and dances. Service clubs entertained children and parents. Slumber-less parties were a popular fad, but all too soon students were at the old grind.

Seniors celebrate emancipation with fun and festivity

From the "blast-off" at the bowling alley to the "John Henry" party at the Canteen, senior week was seven lazy, crazy, fun-packed days. Our energies were drained at the barbecue and square dance, only to come back strong for class day with its "kicks and funzies" for underclassmen and awards and scholarships for seniors. Jerry Lewis as the "Lady's Man" entertained at the Princess, and a soft ball game pitted beauty vs beast. Fishing, swimming, and hiking were features of the day at Poston's. Bedraggled from a strenuous skating party, seniors spruced up to play hosts for the faculty luncheon. "Rome Adventure" concluded the series of all-senior fun.



"In the year 2063—"



I like "Mad."



Aid to a beginning teacher.

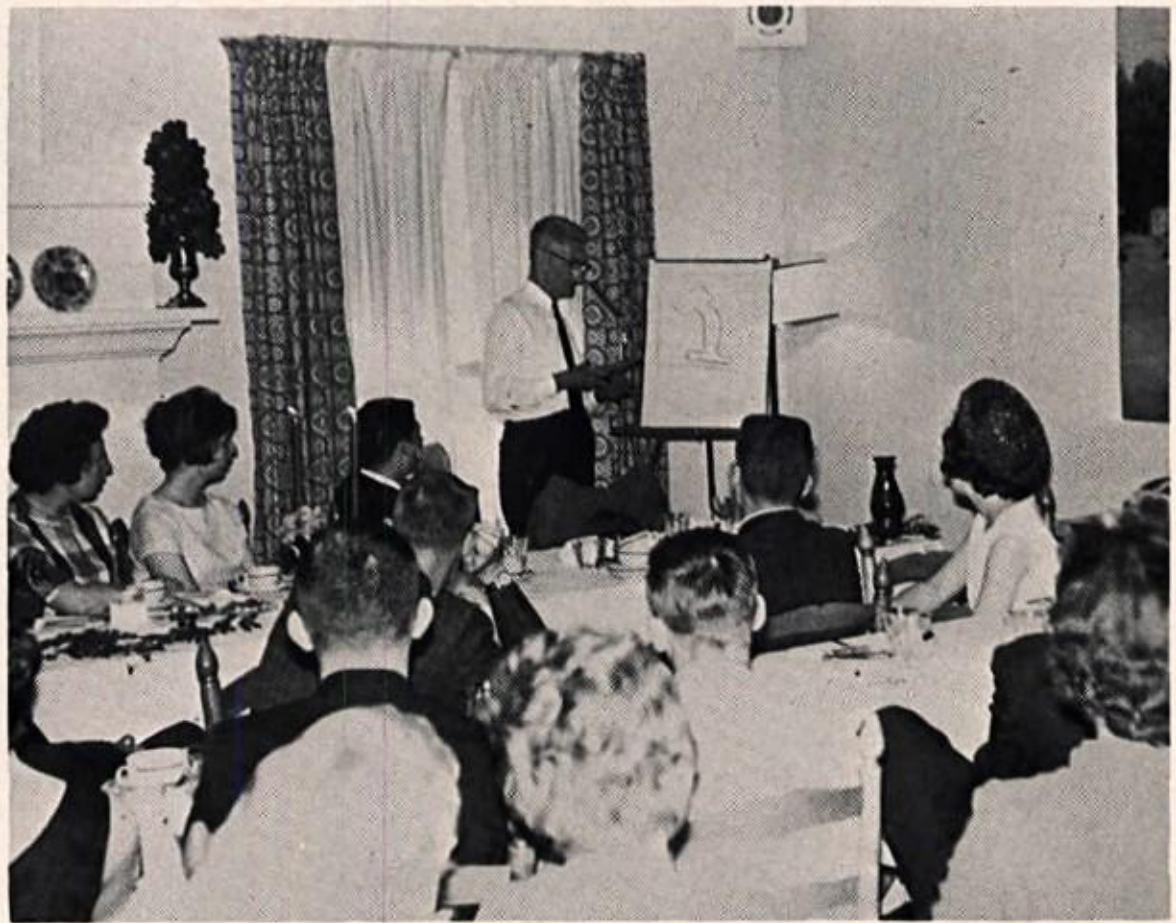
"Dare devil" recognition.



To be used for frequent "headaches."



Let the good times roll.



"Doodles" amuse faculty, seniors.

Bumps, bruises, and blisters.



Seniors sign last "John Henry."



Hamburger hounds.





La tour Eiffel.

"Mature" junior hosts.



Cafe society.



"Le Jus Elegant — ??"



A French rendezvous.



Juniors fete seniors in atmosphere of 'Gay Paree'



A pretty pose for Pierre.

Twistin' Gay Paree.



Paris in the spring.



Irresistible you.

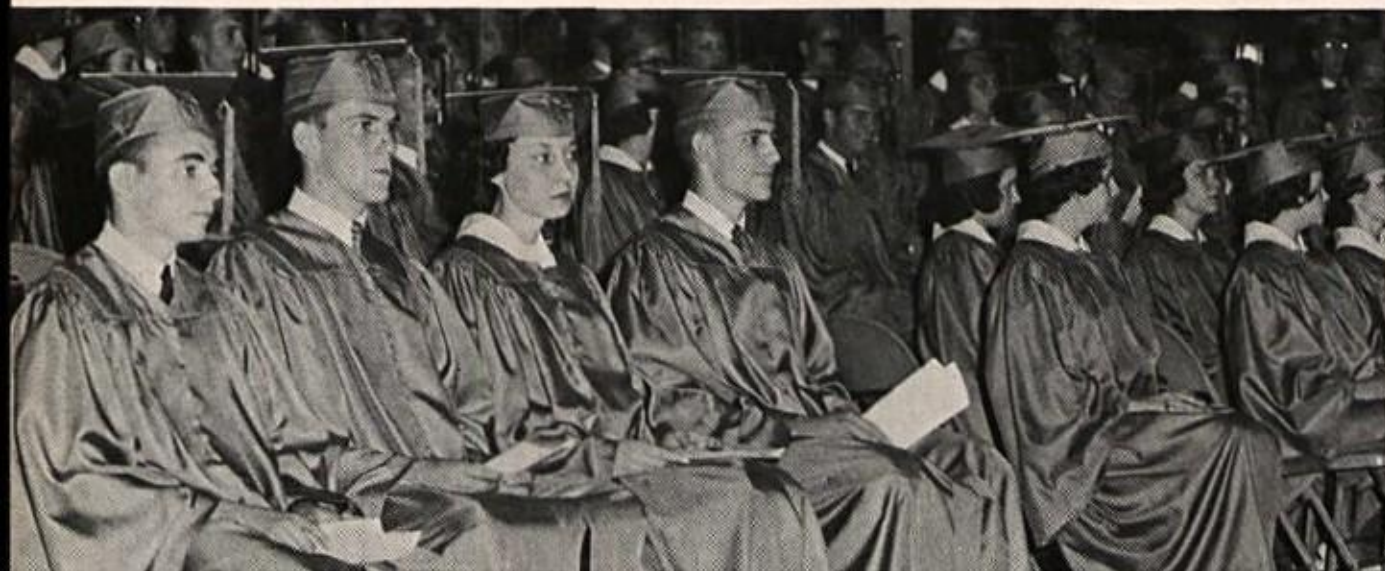
Imagine yourself on the streets of "Gay Paree." The Eiffel Tower shines in the background — sidewalk cafes are brightly decorated with red striped canopies and red checked table cloths — flowers are strewn everywhere — a true Frenchman, complete with smock, beret, and moustache, is painting the lovely 'cherries.' You must be dreaming of the romantic junior-senior reception, when juniors entertained seniors in elegant style, starting with a "bon diner" at the Durbin hotel. Following this, the Elks ballroom provided juniors, seniors and their dates the setting for an evening of dancing to the music of Al Cobine.

All-night party relieves nostalgia of Commencement

Commencement — a time of sadness, of happiness, of laughter, of tears. A time to reminisce and remember, to plan ahead and set a goal. A feeling of fear, of doubt, but of determination dominated each of the 108 graduates, as he walked from RHS for the final time on May 29, 1963. However, any such feeling was relieved in the festivities that followed. In an atmosphere of "Moonlight and Roses" upperclassmen and dates danced at the Elks ballroom until the magical hour of twelve. Seniors then changed to sport attire for the traditional all-night party of eating, talking, and dancing.



Baccalaureate reception.



Valedictorian Schermer - 97.1.

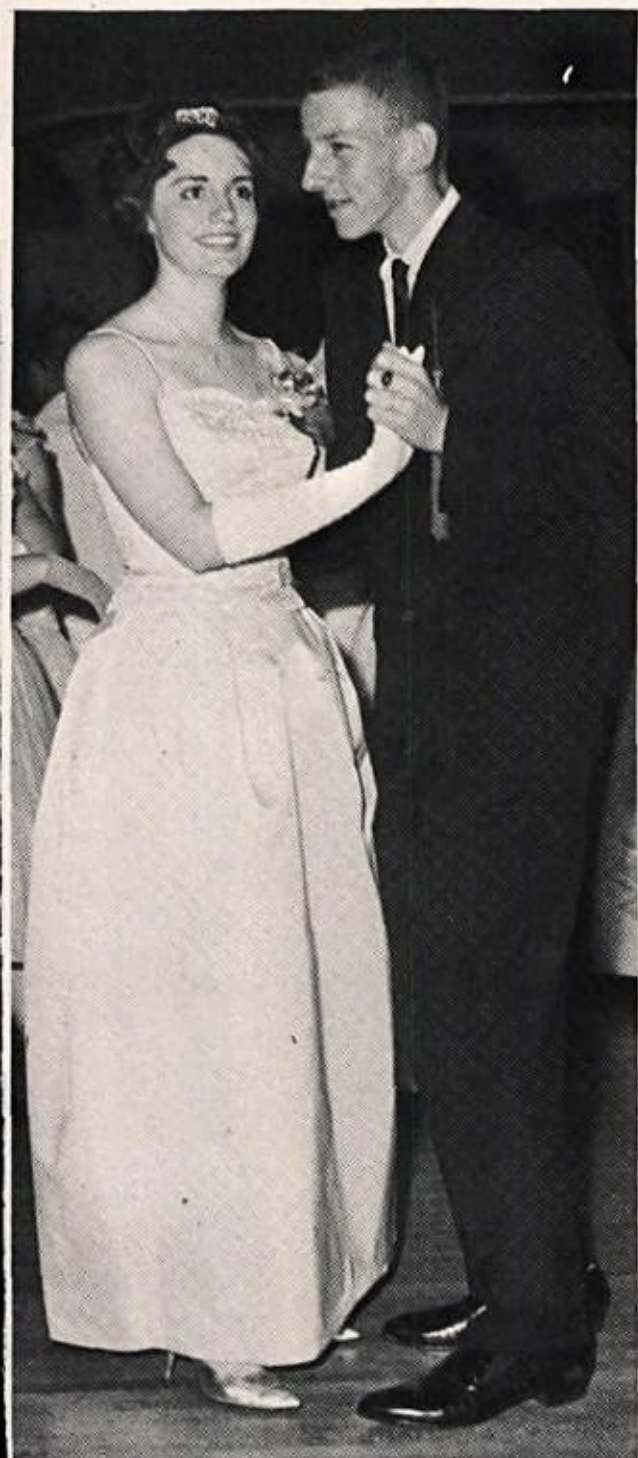


Proud parents.

May 29 - a date to remember.



Powder room pixies.

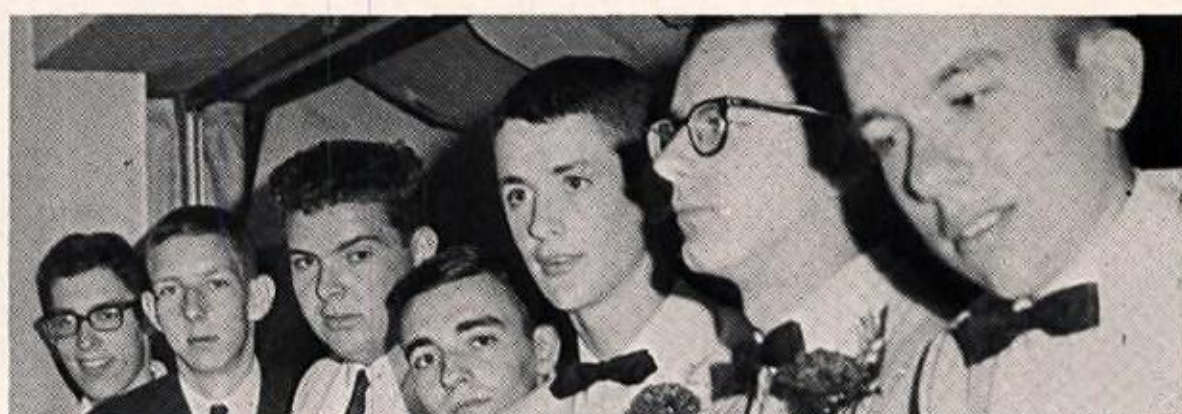


Moonlight and Roses.



"Fuel" for the night.

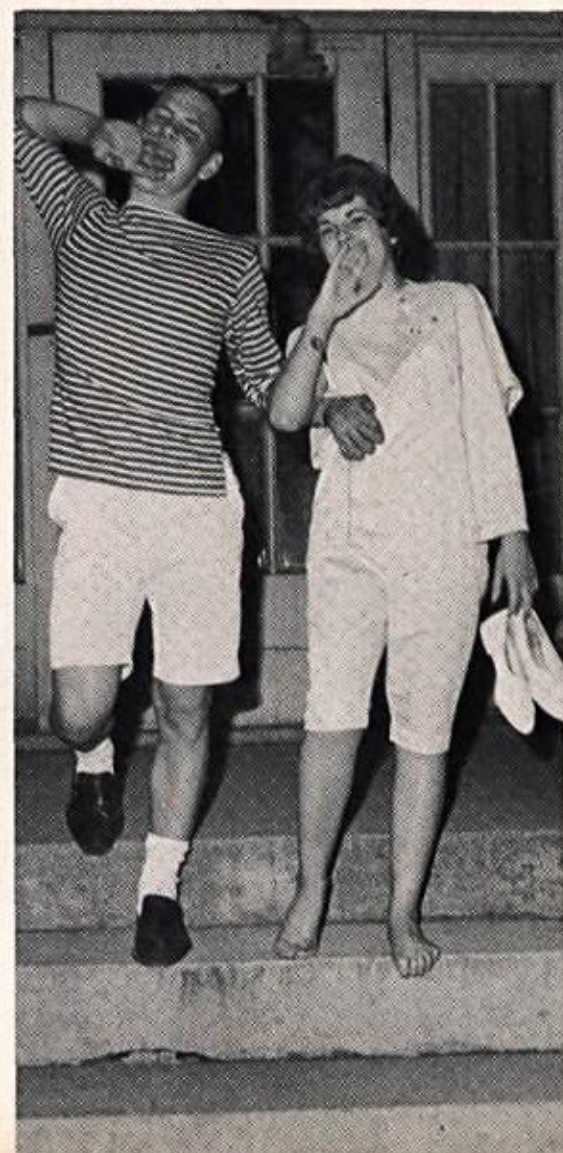
Sharp senior guys.



It's 4 o'clock in the morning.



Grab 'n' growl.

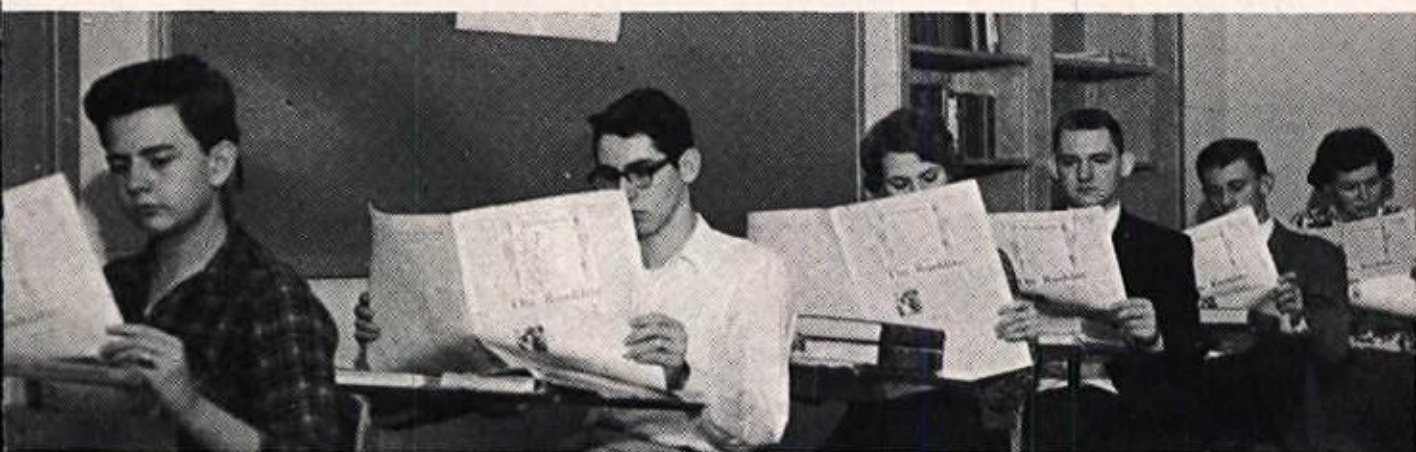




*Man's very nature is gregarious.
 He finds companionship in common cause.
 Alone, his efforts would be feeble — lost.
 But joined to others they gain
 added force.
 Some wield the gavel with authority,
 While others execute the common will . . .
 An act of Christian service
 for their God —
 A night of fun and frolic
 for their friends —
 A book to chronicle the year's events —
 A song to lift the soul
 to lofty heights.
 Activities of youth are patterns in
 The real mosaic of our school.*



...Activities



Service clubs sponsor senior scholarships of \$100



Y-TEEN—HI-Y CABINET . . . FRONT ROW: Waggener—program, Smiley—jewelry, Maple—social, Bradfield—song leader, Ritter—social, Bills—finance. **ROW 2:** Mauzy—vice president, Levi—president, Earnest—vice president, Hinchman—treasurer,

Smith—secretary, Mauzy—president, Kalp—treasurer, Marshall—secretary. **ROW 3:** Eskew—finance, Adamson—jewelry, Northam—program, Wedeking—service, Wilson—service. **ROW 4:** Lacy—sergeant-at-arms, Todd—chaplain, Evans—historian.

CLUB ACTIVITIES are sponsored by Justine Mitchell (left), Phyllis Joyce, Marcus Ellis (left) and Tom Jones.



Although Y-teens and Hi-Y members put service above self, they have for themselves a wonderful time in the process. Many of their activities are joint projects. They initiated the fall social season with the homecoming dance carrying out the theme, "Autumn Leaves." Y-teens entertained all of their school friends with "Mistletoe Magic" at Christmas time and their special boy friends at the turnabout "Mardi Gras" dance in the spring. Throughout the sport season platters and "punch" were a frequent conclusion to the ball games.

Teachers were surprised one morning to find shiny red apples and corsages or boutonnières on their desks. It was FAD day, and these two groups were saying "Thank you for a job well done." Needy families in the community profited from the Thanksgiving "Can-Can" dance, where a can of food served for admission. Arrangements were made for Santa Claus to distribute gifts at the Y-teen children's party. Both groups aided in the TB seal program.

Hi-Y bowling leagues promote fraternity among boys



FRONT ROW: Fraley, Poston, D. Earnest, Cox, Barada, Richardson, Neuman. **ROW 2:** W. Lacy, Suttle, Buhler, Connerly, Sparks, Cooper, L. Goins. **ROW 3:** D. Smith, Wilson, Long, English, Ralstin, M. Buchanan, T. Barnes, Banks, Mull. **ROW 4:** Copp, R. McManus, Graves, Curtis, M. Badell, Readle,

Eskew, G. Thomas. **ROW 5:** T. Ralstin, Beam, Gordon, Dickson, P. VanSickle, W. VanSickle, Schermer, Clark. **ROW 6:** R. VanSickle, B. Thomas W. Smith, Rummell, VanNatta, J. Stamm, Bundrant, Whittaker, Darnell.

FRONT ROW: Whitaker, Marshall, T. Miller, Badell, S. Earnest, L. Earnest, Mosley. **ROW 2:** Vance, Clifford, G. McManus, Winkler, Porter, Jones, Thomas, M. Cherry. **ROW 3:** Burger, Brooks, D. Miller, Bradley, Forkner, Ross, Consolino. **ROW 4:** Axsom, Keely, D. Goins, Clevenger, Petty, Coffman, Wills,

Hartman. **ROW 5:** Haehl, Taylor, Southerland, Bennett, L. Buchanan, Adams, R. Barnes, Robbins, Wilkinson. **ROW 6:** G. Stamm, Shouse, McLaughlin, Eckart, Jeffries, Garretson, Stevens, Emsweller, Scott.



Sixty-six neophytes enter 4-teen 'circle of light'



FRONT ROW: McKay, R. Smith, M. Wall, Swegman, Dearinger, Lambert, Tramel, V. VanSickle. **ROW 2:** S. Cox, S. Miller, Heuer, McCashland, Frazier, Oldham, Sadler, F. Alexander, Heeb. **ROW 3:** Simms, Downey, Moorman, Myer, L. Walden, Tressler, Noah, Pell, Ellingwood, Conner, J. Ponsler. **ROW 4:** Pond, Browning, Walk, Hasty, Patterson, S. Worrel,

E. Cox, Monroe, D. Miller, P. Ponsler, S. May, C. Kennedy. **ROW 5:** Suttle, Gaines, Palmer, Evans, Holman, S. Smith, Morris, A. May, Poe, Wagoner, Jenkins, J. Martin. **ROW 6:** Caldwell, Moster, V. Smith, C. Alexander, Fordyce, Campbell, Allen, Gallimore, C. Thomas, R. A. Wilder, Barton, Bowles, Goins.

FRONT ROW: K. Miller, Roberts, C. VanSickle, Ralstin, Liebrandt, Conover, Whiteman, Marshall. **ROW 2:** Conover, G. Smith, Edwards, Clark, Buhler, Wesley, D. Wall, Dolan, Gabbert. **ROW 3:** Hughes, Warrick, Whitaker, Mitchell, K. Smith, Knoy, Thomas, Sharpe, C. Reynolds, Moore. **ROW 4:** Wolfe, Christopher, Maher, Dungan, Self, G. May, Wagner, Kennedy,

S. Walden, Beam, Crawford. **ROW 5:** Swarts, S. L. Smith, Young, Jack, Shockley, Hudson, Davis, VanNatta, L. Duckro, Greene, Hoffman, Paugh. **ROW 6:** Schneyer, Springman, Sparks, M. Reynolds, B. Smith, K. Miller, D. Miller, D. Hinchman, Fisher, Barnes, Land, Starkey, Price, Norris.



Service, parties and fashions highlight Y-teen year



KATHY WILSON and John Mosley stack cans for needy families at the Hi-Y—Y-teen Thanksgiving Can-Can dance.



COMBINING FUN with community service, Y-teens spent an activity period filling TB Christmas seal envelopes.

FRONT ROW: C. Copeland, Pea, Ravenscraft, Smiley, Carlin, Jones, Waits, P. Bradley. ROW 2: McDaniel, Ralstin, Owens, Lee, A. M. Wilder, C. Duckro, McGinnis, Brownell, Howard. ROW 3: Jessup, McLaughlin, S. Wilder, Meyer, Richardson, Voiles, Stiers, Mahin, V. Thatcher, S. Martin. ROW 4: Fraley, C. Jones, Griffin, B. Copeland, S. Wilson, Gallimore, Floyd,

Ratliff, Harbaugh, Green, Haehl. ROW 5: Gordon, Case, Dawson, C. Smith, S. J. Smith, Safewright, Winder, Chance, Roller, F. Bradley, Denny, McFatrige. ROW 6: Emerson, D. Thatcher, Poston, VonOhlen, C. Ritter, C. Diekman, Quenzer, Kimmell, John, Morgan, J. Worrel, N. Alexander, Copple, Copp.



Holcad and Rushlite staffs record events of year via



HOLCAD TOP BRASS. Editor Sheryl Bills, and her assistants, Susan Mullins and Becky Roller, pool their ideas for a clever outline.

FRONT ROW: Kenny Todd, Christine Swarts, Suzanne Northam—copy writers. Carolyn Alexander—index, Mary Floyd—typist, Donna Allen—circulation, Sheryl Bills—editor-in-chief. **ROW 2:** Susan Mullins—associate editor, Beth Ritter—faculty, Judy Sednek—underclassmen, Jane McRoberts—seniors, Marsha Gallimore—artist, Becky Roller—junior editor, Jayne Schneyer—artist, Kathy Wilson—headlines, Rick Levi—sports.

Fingers were kept busy making layouts, cropping pictures and writing copy. Eyes scanned endless lists of names and matched them to endless rows of faces. This nerve-racking work combined with countless ideas, countless hours of work and countless rearranging evolved into the 1963 Holcad. Editor Sheryl Bills and her staff, under the supervision of Mrs. Gearry Knight, have presented the many facets of school life as "A Mosaic of RHS."

David Richardson with 1760 points was high salesman in a campaign that netted 650 subscriptions. For the first time the Holcad sponsored an all-school dance, "Stairway to the Stars", where Donna Allen was crowned the first yearbook queen.

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" pleaded Rushlite staff members as they pointed with pride to their own particular articles. Published bi-monthly, the Rushlite provided information and entertainment for its more than 500 subscribers, and writing experience for a staff of approximately 60. Columns and feature articles added spice to the sports and general news coverage. The 14 news-packed issues were edited by Kathy Wilson with Mrs. Knight as sponsor.



camera and printer's ink



FULFILLING A RUSHLITE assignment, Judy Pell interviews Mademoiselle Gilbert.



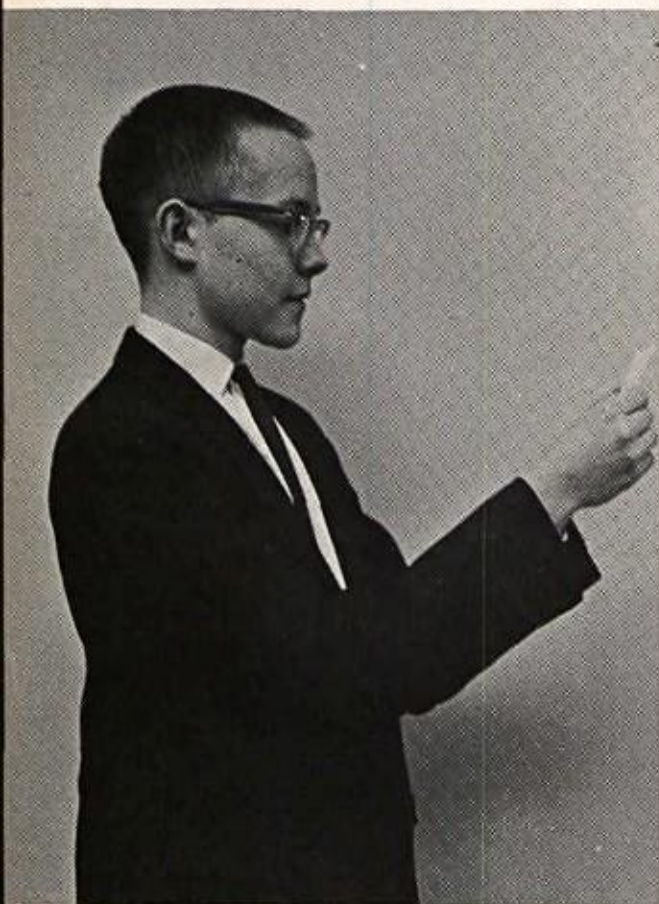
PLANNING AHEAD for the next issue of the "Rushlite" are editors Kathy Wilson and Mary Jo Lakin.

FRONT ROW: R. Smith, Weidner, Woods, Abercrombie, Pond, D. Smiley, Schermer, Roller. ROW 2: Tramel, Jessup, Forkner, Hughes, Mauzy, Downey, J. Emerson, Browning, McGinnis, Bills. ROW 3: Pell, Heckman, McRoberts, Allen, Hittle, Shockley, Harbaugh, Maher, Duckro, Northam, Mullins. ROW 4:

Norris, Adams, Winder, Copeland, John, Wilkinson, Fraley, Case, A. Smith, Stevens, Swarts. ROW 5: Montgomery, Conner, Colburn, C. Emerson, Copple, Von Ohlen, Alexander, S. Smiley, Mahin, Thatcher, W. Smith, Cherry.



National Forensic League members earn 31 degrees



PUBLIC SPEAKERS garnered cash and trophies. Northam participated in Rotary and Emerson in American Legion contests.

HAVING A SPEAKING ROLE in baccalaureate and commencement programs is a senior honor. **FRONT ROW:** Wilson, Lambert, Northam, Wykoff. **ROW 2:** Porter, Bills, Todd, Badell.



MITCHELL ponders his topic for extemporaneous speech; Emerson collects again . . . \$15 for first place in the Black-ledge contest; Bundrant uses a cutting from "Green Pastures" for humorous interpretation.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

FRONT ROW: Oldham, Maher, McManus. **ROW 2:** Smiley, Mitchell, Liebrandt. **ROW 3:** Garretson, Todd, Wilkinson. **ROW 4:** S. Earnest, L. Earnest, Smith, Stevens.

Todd and Stevens reach state in debate competition

Never start an argument, unless you are certain your opponent is not a member of the RHS Speech club. Much of the club activity was centered around debate with this year's topic being, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of reciprocal free trade with non-communist nations.

Rushville placed well in early season tournaments, and the trend continued after varsity teams, composed of Joe Emerson and Larry Wilkinson, David Stevens and Kenny Todd, were chosen. Both teams qualified for the zone contest by defeating New Castle in the sectional. Emerson and Wilkinson dropped out in the zone, but Todd and Stevens placed second and qualified for the state finals, where they were defeated.

The speech team placed second in the sectional and advanced Lante Earnest in discussion and Charles Mitchell in boys' extemporaneous speaking to the zone.

Winning 31 degrees during the year enabled the club to retain its National Forensic League membership. Larry Wilkinson received the Degree of Distinction and a scholarship to Ripon College.



DEBATERS Emerson, Todd, Wilkinson and Emerson "hit the highway" for a week end of inter-school competition.

FRONT ROW: Thatcher, VonOhlen, Gaines, Wall, Dolan, J. Emerson, Dean. ROW 2: Higgins, Fuller, Noel, Liebrandt, Oldham, Corn, Sednek, Weidner. ROW 3: Moorman, Woods, Conde,

Bailey, Maher, Mitchell, Crawford. ROW 4: Bundrant, McManus, Conner, Smith, Todd, Hartman, Poston. ROW 5: Cople, Barada, Garretson, Stevens, Wilkinson, Earnest, Anderson.



'When in Rome' cue for novel Latin club activities



Question: When is a sheet not a sheet?
 Answer: When it is draped to simulate a Roman toga or stola. Family linen closets were raided by Latin club members this spring to provide costumes for the annual Roman banquet. Freshmen slaves improvised tunics from bath towels. Gods and goddesses descended from Mt. Olympus for the affair, where adventures of the Trojan Wars were related. A travelogue by Mayor Earl Chamberlain and a Christmas program with carols sung in Latin, made this elite group glad they were "Romans."

NOT HUMMINGBIRD'S TONGUES but good old potatoes satisfied the appetites of Latin club Romans.

FRONT ROW: Blankman, Cox, R. Smith, Consolino, Ravenscraft, Trebley, D. Smiley, Higgins, Bradley. ROW 2: Bowles, Morrell, Goins, Knoy, Edwards, Bane, Howard, Conde, Heeb, Oldham. ROW 3: Barton, Jessup, Weidner, Meyer, Schermer, C. Jones, Mitchell, Hughes, Carmichael, Schmall, Wall, Pea. ROW 4: Scott, Shockley, S. L. Smith, Young, Fraley, Harbaugh, Dawson, Maher, Wagoner, Sheehan, Maple, Childers, S. Smiley. ROW 5: Colburn, Conroy, Wagner, Stumpf, Woods, Tressler, Mullins, Mull, Wolfe, Newkirk, Jones, S. Suttle, Noah. ROW 6: Chance, Emerson, Copp, Quenzer, Thatcher, VonOhlen, Ritter, Alexander, Diekman, Moster, Barnard, Duckro, B. Smith, B. Suttle, Hudson, Miller.



INHABITANTS OF MT. OLYMPUS hold a session to determine if Emperor Julius Caesar shall be admitted.



'Shutterbugs' record those big moment party dates



FRONT ROW: Burger, B. Smith, Stiers, Cory, Lambert, G. Smith, Weidner. **ROW 2:** V. Smith, Adams, Emsweller, Roller, Mullins, Schmall, Schenk. **ROW 3:** Winkler, Bundrant, Conner, Coffman, Earnest, Myers, Eskew.

OPERATING THE ENLARGER, Calvin Bundrant processes a "Big Wheel" picture for Rushlite publication.



"Have camera; will shoot," could be the motto of the Photography club. Given its start through equipment purchased by the class of 1962, this newest club has spent its first year learning basic principles of photography, viewing films from Eastman Kodak, and taking and developing pictures. Couples at school dances were photographed as a financial project. Future plans include trips to scenic locations, photography contests and displays.



INTERESTED CLUB MEMBERS learn the intricacies of operating the school's press camera from Stanley Conner.

Future Farmers plant ambition, hope to reap success

Rush County should continue to prosper as a farming area, if the FFA club remains as successful in the future as it has been this year. Club teams won the county land judging and livestock judging contests and qualified for the state crop judging contest. Family unity was promoted through Big Brother night and the Parent-Son banquet. A pest control project in addition to rat poison sales has reduced the pest population of Rush County.



SOME FELLOWS get a thrill from jalopies, but this big green tractor is good enough for FFA president, Jack Osborne.



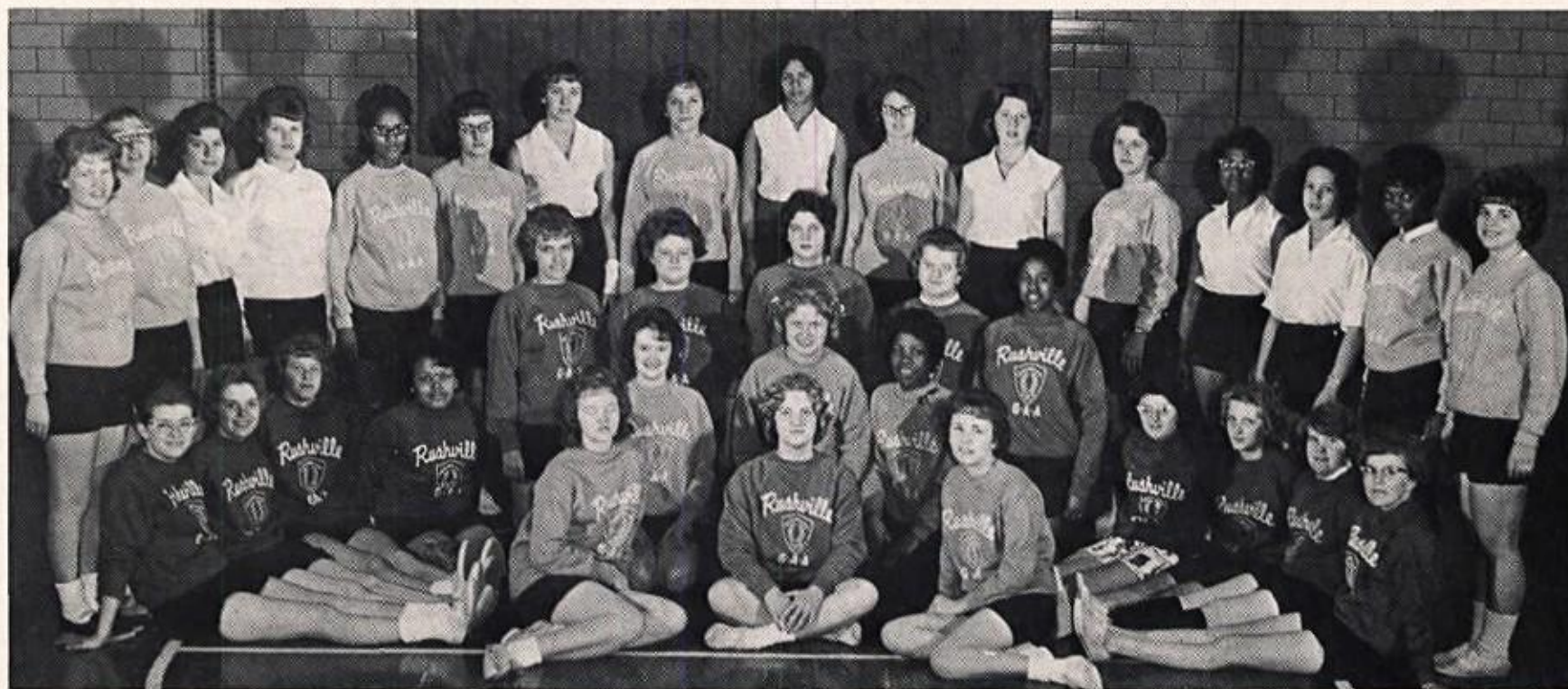
FFA SWEETHEART, Ginny Green, demonstrates her affection for farm animals as well as farmer boys.

FRONT ROW: McManus, D. Miller, Land, Norris, R. Smith, G. Smith, Manser, Jolliff. ROW 2: D. Niedenthal, C. Sweet, Stiers, Herbert, McKay, VanNatta, A. Hill. ROW 3: L. Niedenthal,

tham, Cameron, Fraley, Owen, Davis, Osborne, Saxon, Thomas, Lightner. ROW 4: M. Miller, Schenk, G. Sweet, Moor, R. Sweet, Ariens, S. Hill, Gordon.



Skill and sportsmanship are goals of girl athletes



FRONT ROW: Sharpe, Clark, Beam. **ROW 2:** Kennedy, Wagner, Jack. **ROW 3:** Fudge, Elliot, Stevens, Goins, Huff, Petricek, Eskew, Voiles, English, Richardson, Dehoney, Swegman, Rodmaker. **ROW 4:** Schmall, Smith, S. Worrell, J. Worrell, Davis, Tressler, Barton, Fordyce, F. Bradley, Buchanan, Land, Jones, Greene, P. Bradley, Lewis, Martin.

MERCURY, one of the most difficult feats tested the strength of Janie Worrell and Ann Tressler's sense of balance.



Come one, come all, to the GAA All-Sports Show! Hours of fun and toil made this program, which featured folk and modern dancing, tumbling and calisthenics, an outstanding success. Besides treating the public to this sports filled evening, the girls tempted it with delicious candy sold during the year. Mothers were honored at the annual dinner in May, when officers were installed and awards presented outstanding senior members. Gerry Clark won the senior award.



BUILDING A PYRAMID, GAA'ers perform at all angles in an array of tumbling acts at the Sport Wonderland Show.

Honor group and Council seek school improvement



FRONT ROW: Floyd, Campbell, Wilson, Northam, Mauzy. **ROW 2:** Buhler, Earnest, Schermer, Alexander, Ritter, Bills. **ROW 3:** Eskew, Badell, Levi, Todd, Schneyer.

Sixteen seniors, who exemplified the best in scholarship, leadership, service and character, wore with pride the gold emblem of National Honor Society. A stir behind the staff room door meant this group was in action. Major contributions for the year were devising a point system for honor roll, a proposed program for academic awards, and the operation of the paperback book store. The final activity was the initiation of eight juniors as a nucleus for next year.

"What can we do for you?" was a frequent question of Student Council members in their service as school receptionists. They functioned at Open House during American Education Week, College Guidance Night and district speech contest. In the spring a program of mixer dates was arranged and assignments made to school groups based on financial need. Homecoming festivities this fall will be directed by the council, which comprises three representatives from each class.

FRONT ROW: Emerson, Marshall, Hinchman, Owen, Gravitt. **ROW 2:** Miller, Consolino, Maple, Montgomery, English, Richardson.



Library and office aides give 'service with a smile'

Trundling a projector on wheels, collecting attendance slips or delivering overdue library notices should carry credit in physical education. So think the projectionists, office pages and assistant librarians who traverse the halls of RHS in their assigned duties. The projectionists follow a visual aid program in setting up equipment and are able to make minor repairs. The librarians do a great deal of routine checking and house-keeping work. Both are directed by the school librarian, Mrs. Thomas Bishop.



PROJECTIONISTS . . . FRONT ROW: Petty, Saxon, Whittaker, Stamm. **ROW 2:** Hufferd, Scott, Robbins, Conner, Walker.



PAGES . . . FRONT ROW: M. Wall, Sednek, Moore, Ralstin. **ROW 2:** Ritter, Pavey, Bills. **ROW 3:** Smith, D. Wall. **ROW 4:** Patterson, Schneyer, Campbell, Heckman.



ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS with Mrs. Bishop: Thoman, Smith, VonOhlon, Scott, May, Noah, Hudson, Robbins, Clark.

Choir sets holiday air with medley of Christmas numbers;



FRONT ROW: Bradfield, Floyd, Martin, S. Smith, Stiers, Woods, Schermer, Axson, Smiley, Hughes, Maple, Chance, Dean, Emsweller, Garretson. **ROW 2:** Abercrombie, Pond, English, Case, Stumpf, Taylor, Levi, McGinnis, Harbaugh, D. Thatcher, Northam, Earnest, Clevenger, Readle, Cherry. **ROW 3:** Mullins, Roller, Waggener, A. Smith, Kent, J. Emerson, Todd, Hinchman, Denny, Suttle, Fraley, Petty, Haehl, Barada,

Buchanan. **ROW 4:** Wagner, John, Morgan, Winder, Conner, Neuman, McIntire, Wedeking, Duckro, Alexander, Gordon, Mahin, Clark, Nelson, Jones, Hartman. **ROW 5:** Gaines, Safewright, V. Thatcher, Swarts, Darnell, Hahn, Porter, Moster, Griffin, Copp, VonOhlen, Schneyer, B. Smith, Connerly, Thomas . . . Donald E. Meyers, directing; C. Emerson at piano.

TALENTED ACCOMPANISTS for choral groups were Carolyn Emerson, Avonelle Chance and Pamela Hughes.

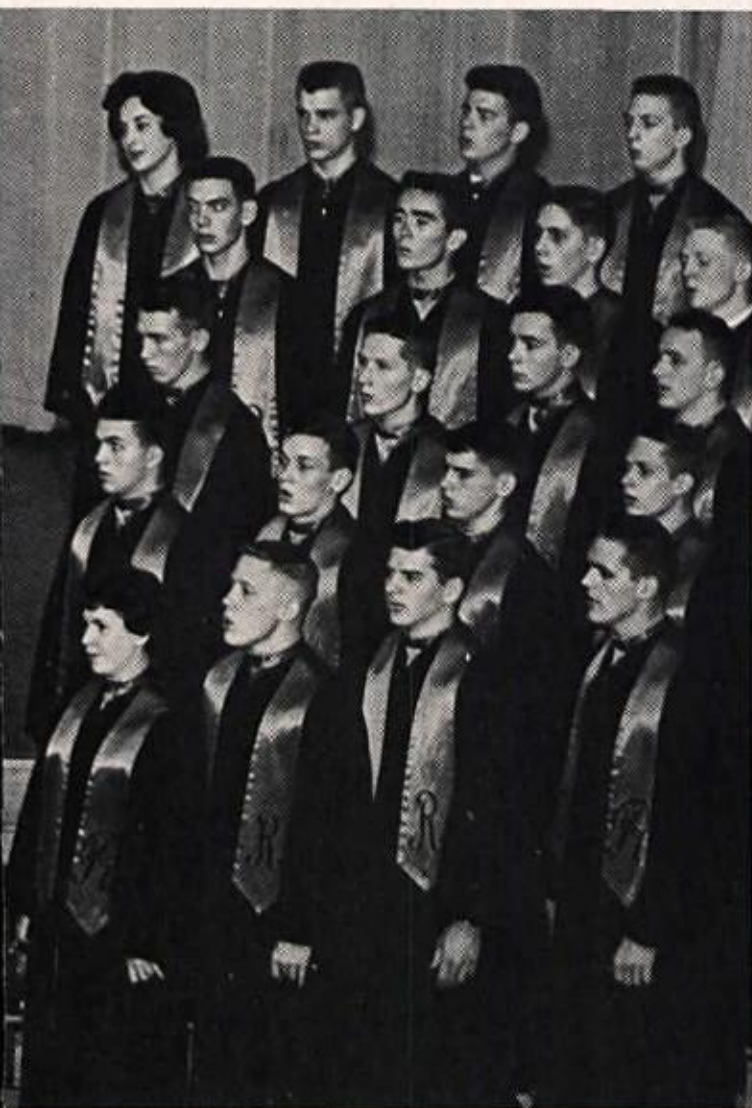


Participants and spectators were inspired by the rousing music of the band and its intricate formations on the football field. Choir performances drew equal applause as listeners enjoyed the mellow voices. Everybody loves a pretty girl and a love song, and Twelve Girls provided both.

A sultry day, throngs of people, bubbling enthusiasm and aching feet . . . this was Purdue Band Day. After long hours of drill, bandsmen made the trip to Purdue via bus for this opportunity to "strut their stuff" before an applauding audience. Spring concert and blue ribbon honors at contest climaxed a wonderful year.

Wearing new black robes and red stoles, the choir made its initial appearance at the annual Yuletide program. Participation at contest and the spring concert, and adding to the solemnity of the baccalaureate program rounded out a year's service.

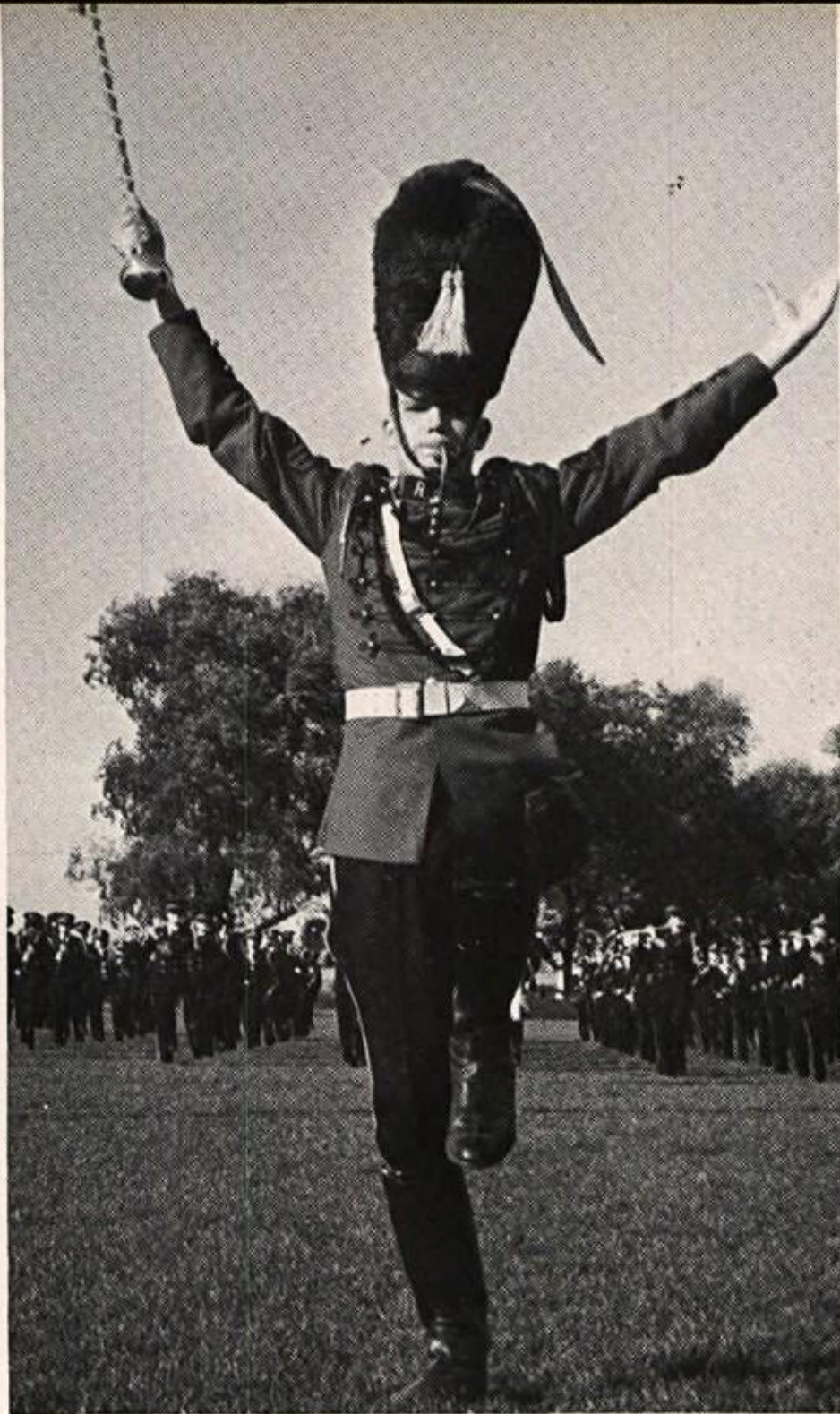
sings at baccalaureate



MUSIC OFFICERS . . . Sue Griffin-secretary, Mary Floyd-librarian, William Smith-drum major, Clayton Haehl-captain, Ann Abercrombie-librarian.

TWELVE GIRLS . . . Carol Bradfield, Connie Duckro, Janis Harbaugh, Sharon Martin, Cathy Waggener, Vicki Thatcher, Avonelle Chance, Barbara Wedeking, Christine Swarts, Jayne Schneyer, Cynthia Mahin, Jean Denny, Suzanne Northam . . . Vera Case at the piano.





Our 'Marching Hundred'



"ROLL-OFF!" commands Bill Smith, drum major, as the whistle shrills, the symbols clash, and the "Marching Hundred" begins to move.



ABOVE

FRONT ROW: Kennedy, Abercrombie, Denny, Rummell. ROW 2: Barada, Todd, Mull, Darnell. ROW 3: C. Earnest, Van-Sickle, K. Smith, Porter. ROW 4: Alsmann, Griffin, C. Alexander, C. Emerson. ROW 5: Addison, Nelson, Haley, Adams, Gwinnup. ROW 6: Smith, Hughes, Brownell, Barnes, Garretson.

LEFT

FRONT ROW: L. Hinchman, M. Floyd, D. Earnest, A. Smith, Case. ROW 2: Bradfield, Lakin, Browning, Pond, McFatrige, D. Jones, Goins. ROW 3: Renegar, Diekman, M. Stiers, Copple, Pell, Springman, Copp, D. Smiley, Morrell. ROW 4: McLaughlin, Knoy, Eakins, Fisher, S. Smiley, Downey, Koontz, K. Miller, Coons.

entertains sport fans with spectacular half-time programs



STEPPING HIGH, smiling majorettes, Ginny Green, Cecilia Maher, and Clarienda John, gave audiences an eye-full of baton routines.

ABOVE

FRONT ROW: Higgins, Eckart, J. Emerson, Harbaugh. **ROW 2:** Hartman, Lacy, Coffman, Schermer. **ROW 3:** Dean, R. Floyd, Lewark, M. Miller. **ROW 4:** N. Alexander, G. Mitchell, P. Stiers, C. Marshall. **ROW 5:** VonOhlen, Woods, Christopher, Maple, M. Cherry, Stumpf. **ROW 6:** Emsweller, D. Cherry, McIntire, Cooper, Badell.

RIGHT

FRONT ROW: M. McGinnis, Mahin, Wedeking, B. Smith, Wagoner. **ROW 2:** Swarts, Waggener, Dearing, Suttle, Wolf, Gaines. **ROW 3:** Caldwell, Buhler, Mitchell, Hudson, D. Hinchman, Heeb, Chance, Thatcher. **ROW 4:** Haehl, Safewright, S. Miller, J. Martin, Howard, S. Martin, Dickson, Forkner.





*Youth, ever restless, ever free,
 Must seek an outlet for his vibrancy;
 Must flex his muscles, match his skills,
 And satisfy his inner urge to win.
 Footloose he charges
 down the playing field —
 The fans go wild . . . his touchdown
 wins the game.
 Or on the hardwood floor with studied skill,
 He intercepts a pass and makes a goal.
 High in the air he soars
 on slender pole,
 Or sleek as whippet snaps
 the finish tape.
 Athletic prowess adds new trophies to
 The real mosaic of our school.*



...Athletics



School renames athletic field to honor beloved coach



ROBERT S. HINSHAW, RHS coach, 1929-1945

MRS. ROBERT S. HINSHAW, Phillip Eskew, commissioner of the IHSAA and Mrs. Robert Johnson nee Hinshaw view the commemorative marker.



THE STILLNESS of these snow-blanketed bleachers is a silent tribute to the memory of Robert S. Hinshaw.



HINSHAW FIELD—1962

So reads the inscription on the large gray boulder at the north end of the athletic field. In an impressive ceremony on October 12, Memorial Field was renamed as a tribute to a great coach.

From 1929 to 1945 Robert S. Hinshaw served variously in the athletic department of Rushville High School . . . as coach of football, basketball and track, as a teacher of physical education and as athletic director. Some of the finest teams in the history of the school were developed under his tutelage, but Bob Hinshaw was more interested in developing character than in winning games. In 1945 he became assistant commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, a position he held until his death on June 3, 1961. This year he was honored posthumously, when he was named to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Wearers of coveted 'R' eligible for athletic club

Gone are the days when one man coached everything from football to marbles. Now each coach is a specialist in his own field, and Rushville High School has seven of them. That they are gentlemen is reflected in their deportment and that of their boys both on and off the floor. Collegiate experience has fitted each one for his particular sport, and all are academically trained for strong class room teaching. James Gridley, with a fine coaching record, is athletic director.

To wear an R sweater is the aspiration of every athletically inclined boy who enters RHS. This is attained through perseverance on the part of the individual in cooperation with his coach. To create and maintain a high regard for scholastic attainment as well as athletic participation, letter winners who have an average of 80% or above are members of the exclusive R-club, and later of the Alumni R-club. On class day the high school group honors a senior athlete with an award.



FRONT ROW: Earl VanSickle—basketball, baseball, Richard Dragoo—football, basketball, James Gridley—athletic director, William Gray—football, track. ROW 2: Jack Brown—cross country, basketball, Tom Shelton—football, Grayson Mahin—baseball, football.

FRONT ROW: Morris, Stamm, Cox, Barada, D. Earnest, J. Marshall, Levi, Schermer. ROW 2: W. Lacy, Southerland, Robbins, Badell, McMillan, Evans, Hufferd, Gravitt, Walker. ROW 3: D. Marshall, Garretson, Mauzy, VanSickle, Turk, Dick-

son, Buchanan, McCorkhill, Goins. ROW 4: Owens, Connerly, Mosley, Rummell, Darnell, Cooper, Land, Mosier, Suttle. ROW 5: Jeffrey, L. Earnest, Buhler, Vance, Sparks, T. Lacy, Neuman, Whitaker, McLaughlin.



Cheerblock and yell leaders spur Lions to victory



LEO THE LION reigns majestically over the RHS kingdom, as he defends his title, "King of the Beasts."

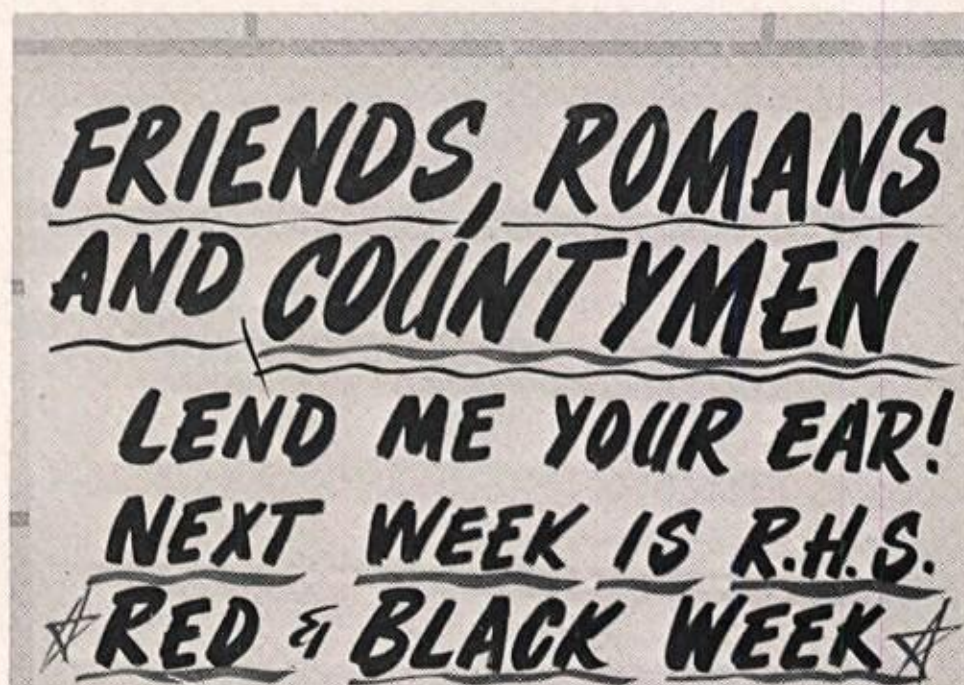
"R" IS FOR RUSHVILLE! The 280 members of the largest cheerblock in RHS history added strength to the Lion cause.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, Martha Darnell, Christy Ralstin, Sheryl Bills, and Jackie Matney, groom Leo.

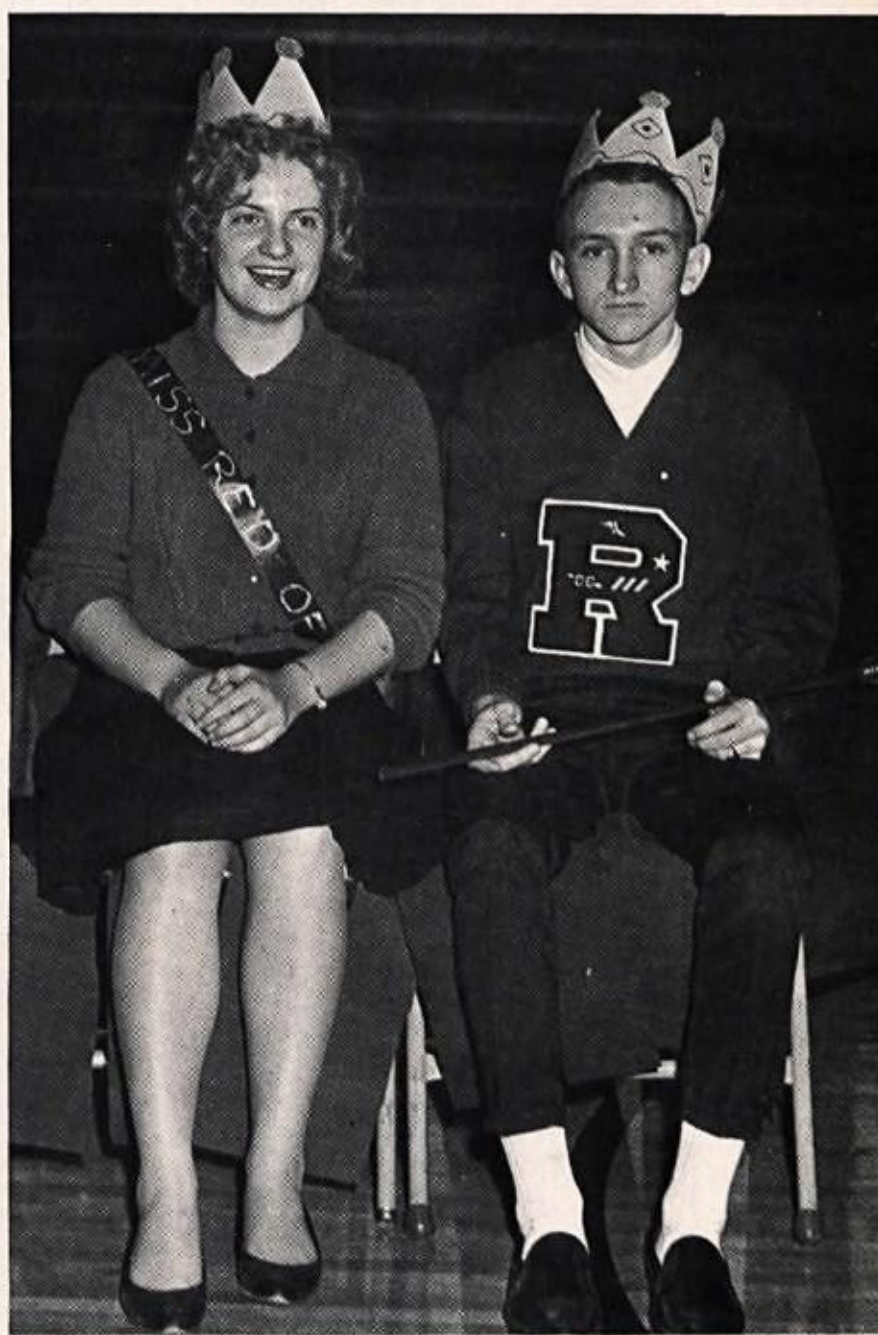
UNDERCLASS CHEERLEADERS, Cheryl Frazier, Debbie Pea, Linda Walden, and Jamey Ravenscraft, radiate enthusiasm.



Red and Black Week stirs Sectional enthusiasm



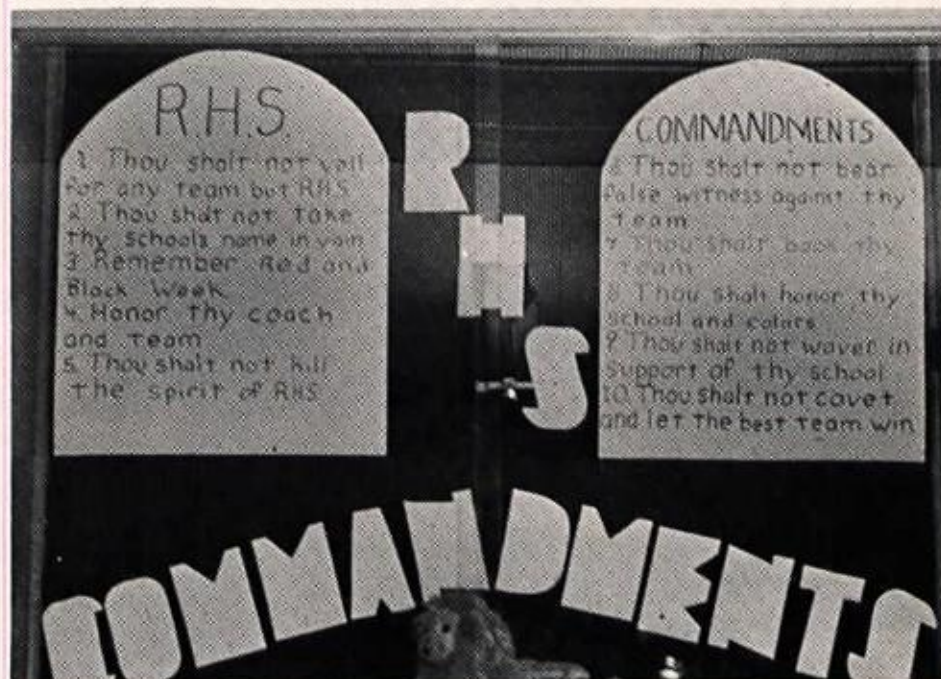
"FEED-EM WHEAT, feed-em oats!" yells Mr. Kelly, as he leads a cheer to satisfy the verdict of the Kangaroo Court.



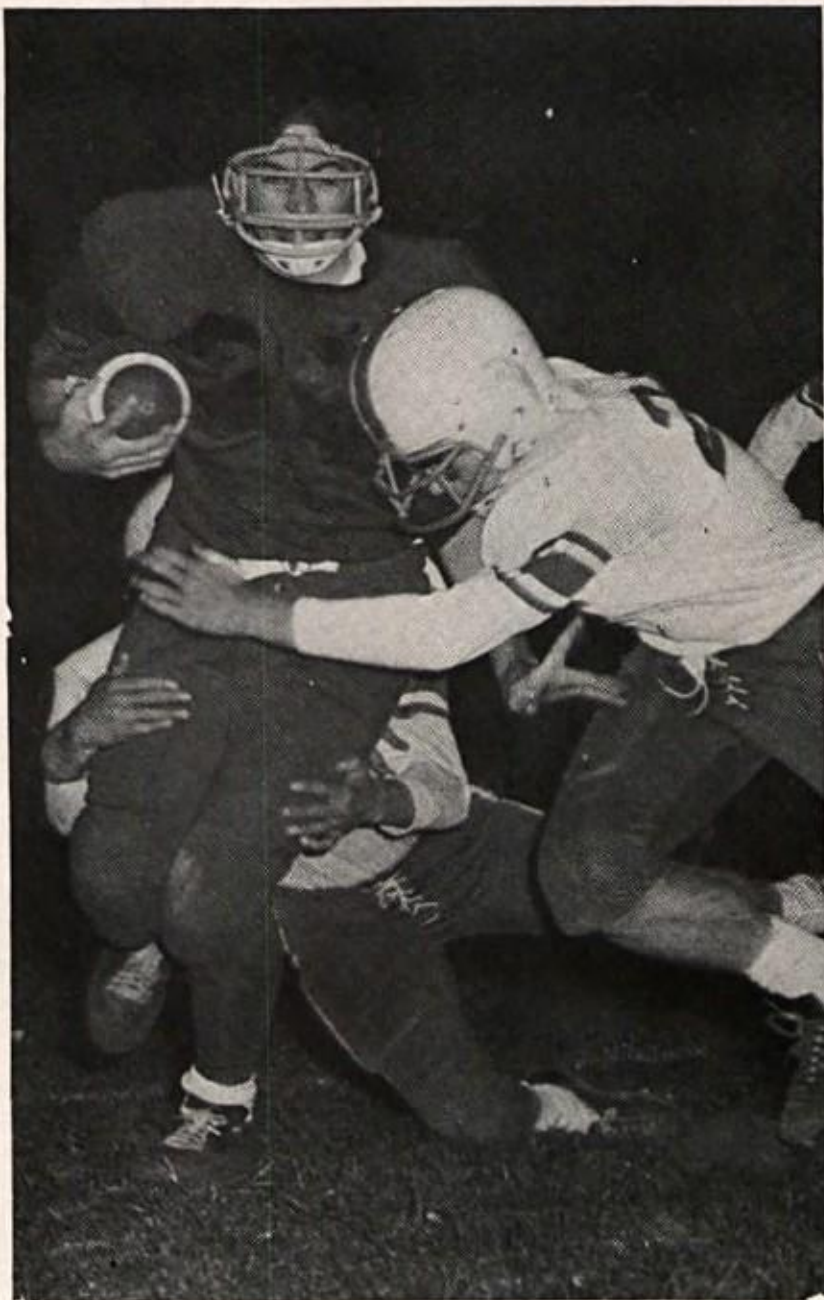
SPIRITED LION supporters, Gerry Clark and Dennis Marshall are crowned Miss Red and Mr. Black.

"Bite 'em Lions" echoed through the halls, as Red and Black Week swung into action with mass color combinations, decorated halls, sentenced "criminals," the crowning of Miss Red and Mr. Black, and tourney talk. Spirit soared at the pep rally, when RHS'ers "raised the roof" and Coach Brown lighted the victory candle. Twelve hungry Lions were ready to roar and tension filled the air.

Red capes, black derbies, red and black pompoms, and Leo the Lion dominated the tourney scene. The 280-member cheerblock, largest in Rushville history, thundered "Beware" to countymen. RHS triumphed twice before falling to the stinging Morristown "Yellow Jackets."



SOPHOMORES hit the jackpot with their "RHS Ten Commandments" in the Red and Black Week display case contest.



TWO ON ONE. Brookville finds Max Hufferd a tough boy to bring down once he gets headed for the goal line.

FROSH . . . FRONT ROW: Evans, Morris, Conde, Stumpf, Norris. **ROW 2:** Marshall, Tressler, Floyd, Moore, Wall, Wolfe. **ROW 3:** Land, Casey, Woods, McCane, Trowbridge, Mull, student mgr. **ROW 4:** Smith, Glover, Jeffrey, Trout, Meredith.



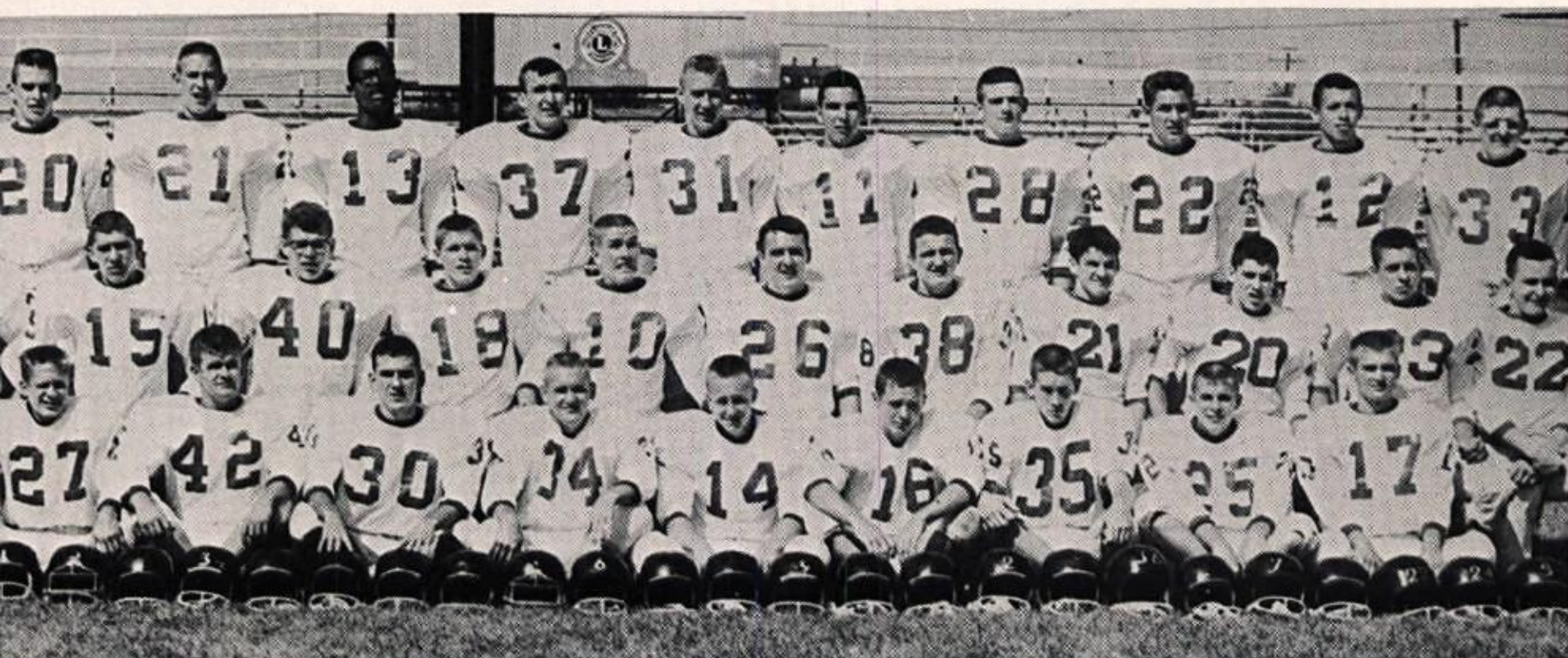
FRONT ROW: Coach Tom Shelton, Levi, Mosier, Wilkinson, Cherry, Robbins, Evans, Walker, Southerland, Mauzy, Petty, VanSickle, Dickson.

Two conference defeats put

RHS	SEASON RECORD	Opp.
24	Batesville	13
6	Franklin	6
12	Shelbyville	0
19	Martinsville	6
12	Jeffersonville	14
0	Greensburg	2
7	Connorsville	2
20	Seymour	14
28	Brookville	14

GOOD BLOCKING paves the way for a touchdown gallop in a fine comeback victory over SCC foe, Seymour.





ROW 2: Coach Grayson Mahin, M. Badell, Clevenger, Buchanan, Suttle, Owens, Connerly, Morris, Schermer, Hufferd, Yazel, C. Lacy, Readle, Osborne, Patterson.

ROW 3: Head Coach Bill Gray, Vance, P. Badell, Sturgeon, Boyer, Buhler, Neuman, T. Lacy, Sparks, Earnest, Rummell, Marshall, Whitaker, Goins, Garretson.

Lion gridders in fourth place

Whether he was carrying the ball for a touchdown, or being beaten to a pulp as a tackling dummy in nightly practice, each of the forty boys who comprised the Lion football squad gave his all for the game and Coach Bill Gray. The team used a single wing and winged T formation for five victories, two ties and two defeats, and fourth place in the South Central Conference.

In a nut shell the season's play appeared as follows: Batesville — good ball handling; Franklin — most spectacular with a 77-yard scoring drive in the final 48 seconds; Martinsville and Shelbyville — good pass defense; Jeffersonville — hardest played, most injuries; Greensburg — best losing effort; Connersville — poorest played game; Seymour — best winning effort; Brookville — highest percentage of errors.

Individual recognition included: co-captains — Morris and Schermer; 1964 captains elect — Sparks, Owens and Lacy; most tackles — Vance and Connerly; most improved back and lineman respectively — Sturgeon and Rummell; SCC team — Marshall with honorable mention to Hufferd, Vance, Schermer, Goins and Connerly; All-State honorable mention — Marshall; All-State junior team — Goins.

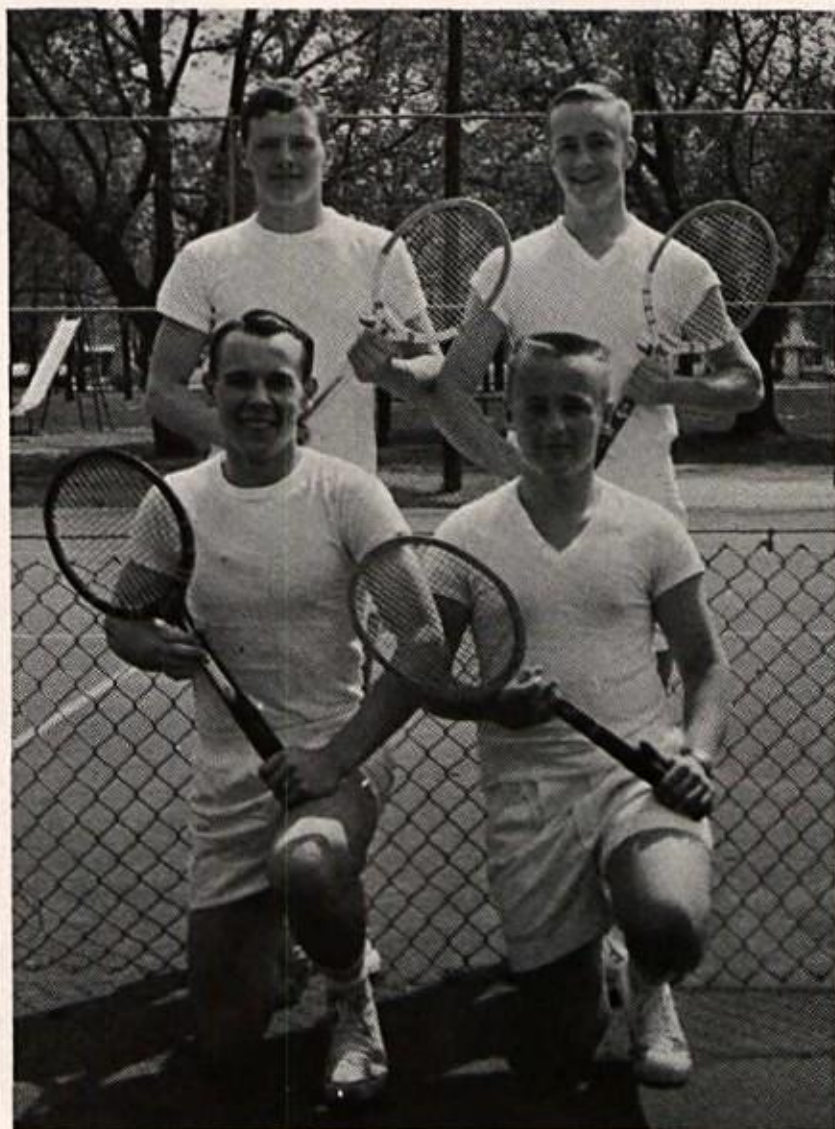


LACY scores against C-ville as Hufferd provides interference.

SENIOR LETTERMEN board the bus for their last trip: Levi, Evans, Schermer, Morris, Southerland, Hufferd, Badell, Walker, Lacy, Robbins, Coach Gray, Marshall, and Stamm.



Individuals demonstrate skills on court and fairway



THE RHS TENNIS TEAM "raised a racket" in SCC competition. **FRONT:** Levi, Forkner. **BACK:** Mauzy, Southerland.

Although admittedly weak, the tennis team showed marked improvement over last year's season. Coached by Jim Gridley, the team had two warm-up matches with Connersville and Greensburg before entering the SCC tourney held at Columbus. Mauzy lost his first match, while Forkner fell in the second round. Levi and Southerland defeated the Martinsville twosome before dropping a match to Southport. The team finished fifth in the conference.

Having graduated an all-senior golf team, Coach Gridley is in the process of "bringing up" another winner. Hampered by inexperience, Bill Hartzler, Dave Montgomery and Bill and Phil VanSickle placed ninth in the SCC tourney last fall, after losing warm-up meets to Connersville and Shelbyville. This spring Gary Curtis, Lante Earnest, Hartzler and Montgomery lost meets to Batesville, Connersville and Greenfield and placed 19th in the Batesville invitational.

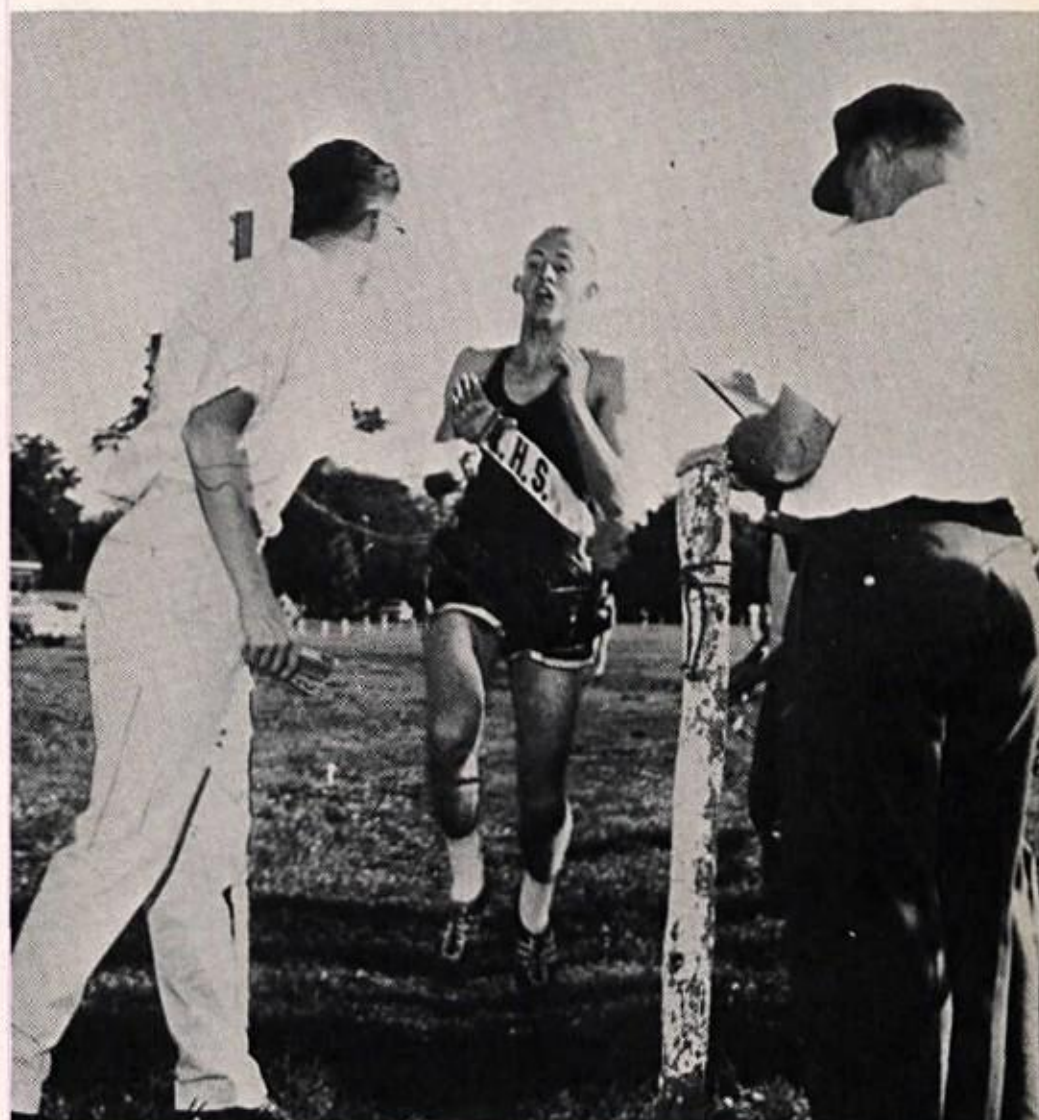
KNEELING: Hartzler. **ROW 1:** B. VanSickle, P. VanSickle, Badell, Montgomery, Smith, Sedam. **ROW 2:** Earnest, Pickett, Nelson, Curtis, Long.



Harriers 'show heels' for second place in conference

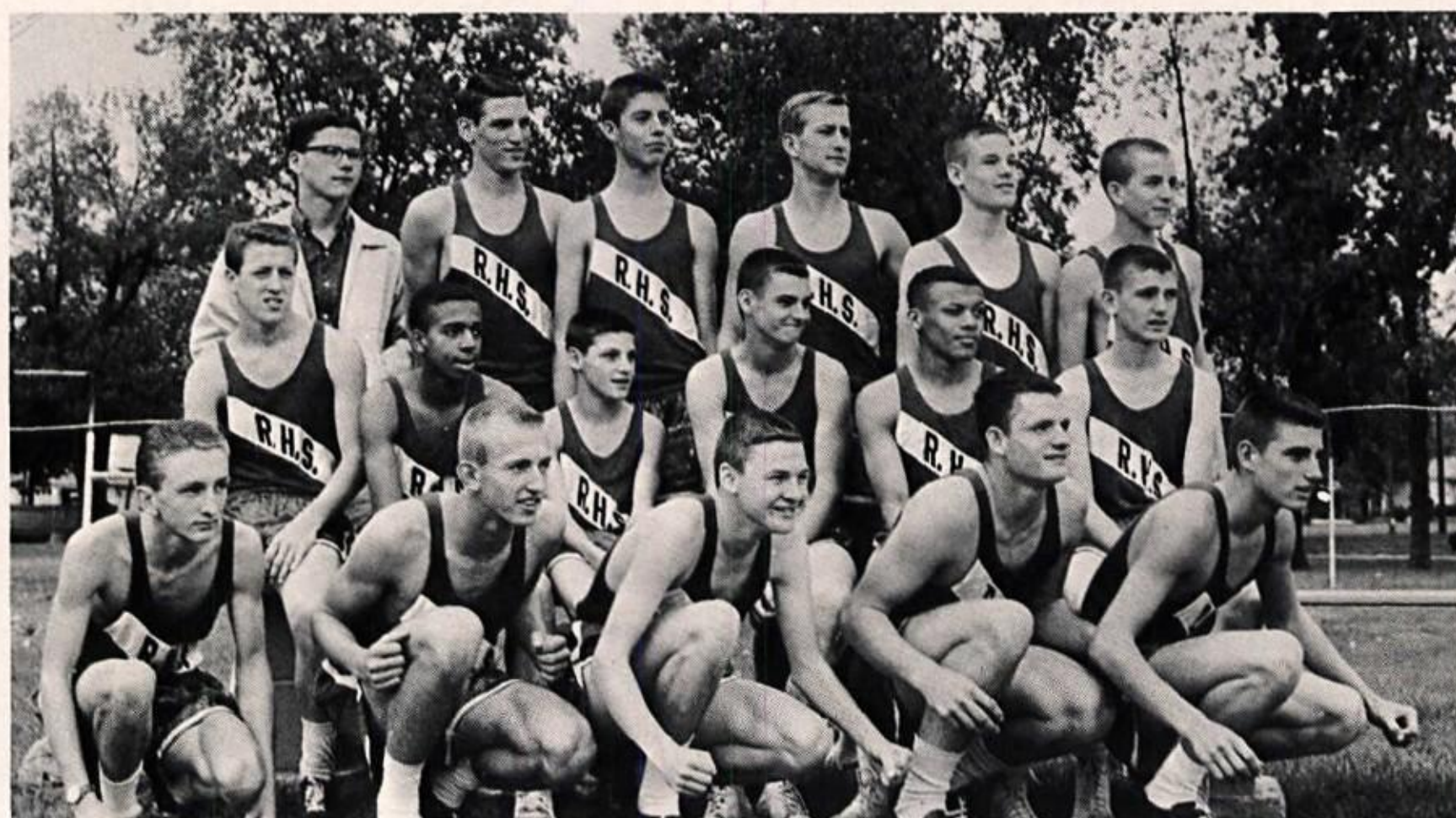
Paced by Darnell, Marshall and McLaughlin, Rushville's cross country team turned in its third outstanding performance under Coach Jack Brown. Composed largely of underclassmen, the team won all but one of its season meets and placed second in the conference. The single loss was in a five school meet in which RHS placed second to Connersville. Mike McLaughlin twice broke the school record for a new time of 10:13. Dennis Marshall was named team captain. Mike Cox is the only loss by graduation.

RHS	SEASON RECORD	Opp.
18	Liberty	41
26	Knightstown	29
20	Greensburg	37
18	Franklin	37
15	Shelbyville	44
	Middletown	27
38	Winchester	123
	Connersville	93
	Union City	96
15	Morristown	49
23	Franklin	67
22	New Castle	33



FRONT ROW: Marshall, McLaughlin, Darnell, McCorkhill, Hahn. ROW 2: Turk, Wills, Burger, Lacy, Goins, Dickson. ROW 3: Jeffrey, J. Mosley, Young, Cox, Sedam, B. Mosley.

A FLASH OF SPEED describes Mike McLaughlin, as he breaks the school record with a 10:13.5 for the two mile course.



Inconsistency mars performance of Lion netters



VARSITY . . . T. Lacy, Dickson, Badell, Goins, Vance, Sparks, Mosley, Neuman, Buhler, Whitaker, Marshall, Cox, Schermer.

EXECUTING A QUICK PIVOT, "Plug" Sparks makes a futile attempt to prevent a fast break for the Columbus Bulldogs.



If old Doc Basketball were to diagnose the ailment of the 1963 hardwood team, his verdict would be, "Inconsistency in team spirit and team play." As a result, the unimpressive record of seven victories and sixteen defeats was compiled. The best over all game of the year was the 73-66 victory over Southport. Other fine games were the overtime loss to Shelbyville and the 86-90 offensive battle won by Greenfield. For the third consecutive year the Lions lost out in the sectional tournament. They tied with Southport for sixth place in the SCC.

Varsity letters were awarded Badell, Dickson, Goins, Mosley, Neuman, Schermer, and Sparks. The free throw trophy went to Sparks with a .714 average. Neuman was high rebounder with a 9.7 average.

Schermer was named to the all-conference team and was fifth leading scorer in the SCC. Badell and Schermer are the only graduation losses.



DRIBBLING IN HEAVY TRAFFIC, Neuman attempts to elude his Seymour opponents for a quick, under-the-basket shot.

RHS	SEASON RECORD	Opp.
67.....	Batesville	58
56.....	Greensburg	54
72.....	Richmond	83
43.....	Martinsville	57
51.....	Connersville	47
35.....	Brookville	47
73.....	Southport	66
64.....	North Vernon	68

NEW YEAR'S TOURNEY

68.....	Shelbyville	80
56.....	Greensburg	74
86.....	Greenfield	90
62.....	Seymour	70
41.....	Anderson	87
60.....	Shelbyville	62
56.....	Columbus	74
60.....	Franklin	56
67.....	New Castle	87
47.....	Lawrenceburg	54
58.....	Jeffersonville	64
43.....	Burris (Muncie)	47

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

53.....	Manilla	46
66.....	Charlottesville	44
52.....	Morristown	69



REMINISCENT OF FLUBBER, a Southport player engages John Mosley in game of "piggy back."

A JEFFERSONVILLE MAN dominates the scene as three Rushville Lions scramble for possession of the ball.



B-team basketeers outscore opponents 800-785

On their way to varsity Lionhood, Coach Dick Dragoo's B-team netters compiled a record of 10 wins and eight losses. Best performances of the year were the 45-38 victory over Southport and the last second loss to Columbus. Elis Moor led the team with a point average of 11.3 and a rebounding average of 12.8, despite the fact that he opened the season with the freshmen. Dave Sturgeon was awarded the free throw trophy with a .655 average.

RHS	SEASON RECORD	Opp.
46	Batesville	49
51	Greensburg	42
56	Richmond	43
37	Martinsville	49
58	Connersville	50
40	Brookville	44
45	Southport	38
47	North Vernon	41
44	Greenfield	40
47	Seymour	37
24	Anderson	48
33	Shelbyville	31
49	Columbus	50
42	Franklin	43
51	New Castle	32
28	Lawrenceburg	42
52	Jeffersonville	48
50	Burris (Muncie)	58

STUDENT MANAGERS . . . FRONT ROW: Montgomery, Brooks, Jeffrey, Stamm. ROW 2: Burger, Winkler, Tressler, Kalp.

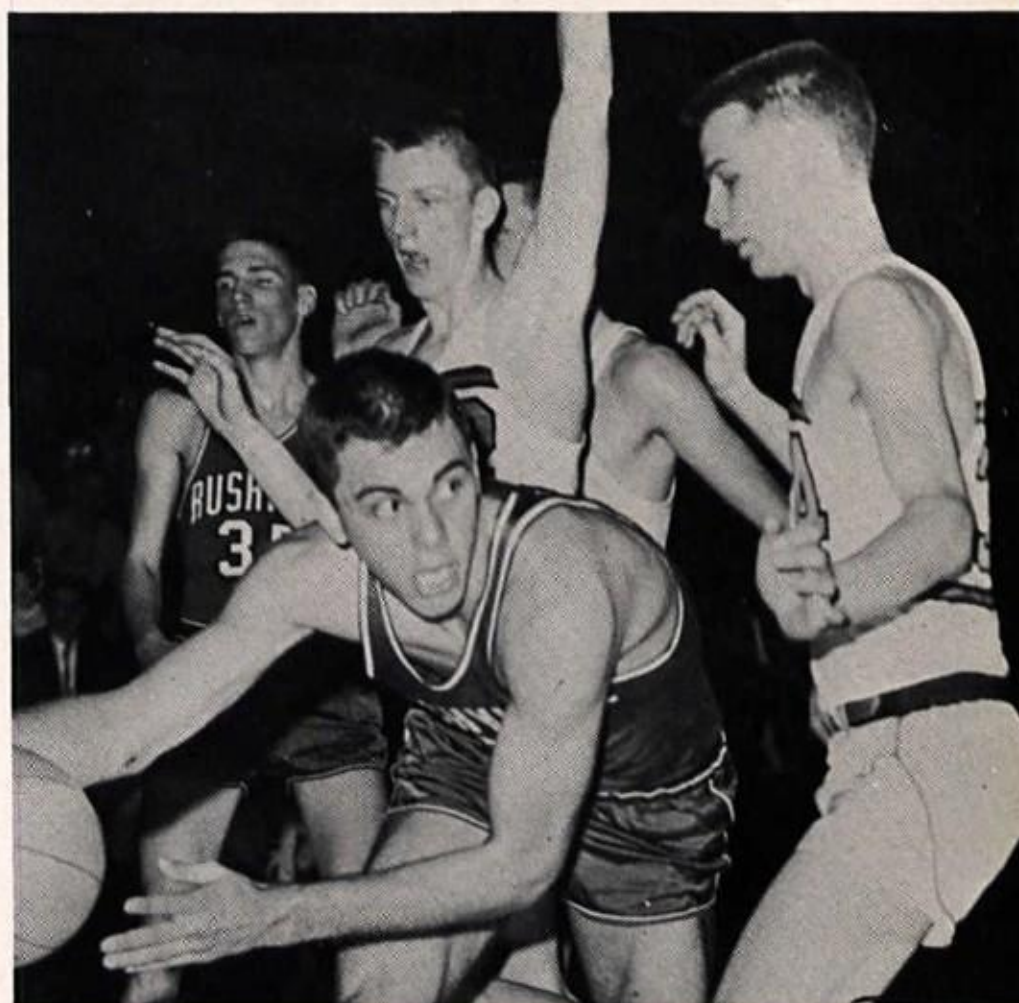
B TEAM . . . Strode, Hill, Carmichael, McKay, VanSickle, Goins, Lacy, Wills, Miller, Buchanan.



Freshmen hoopsters experience successful season

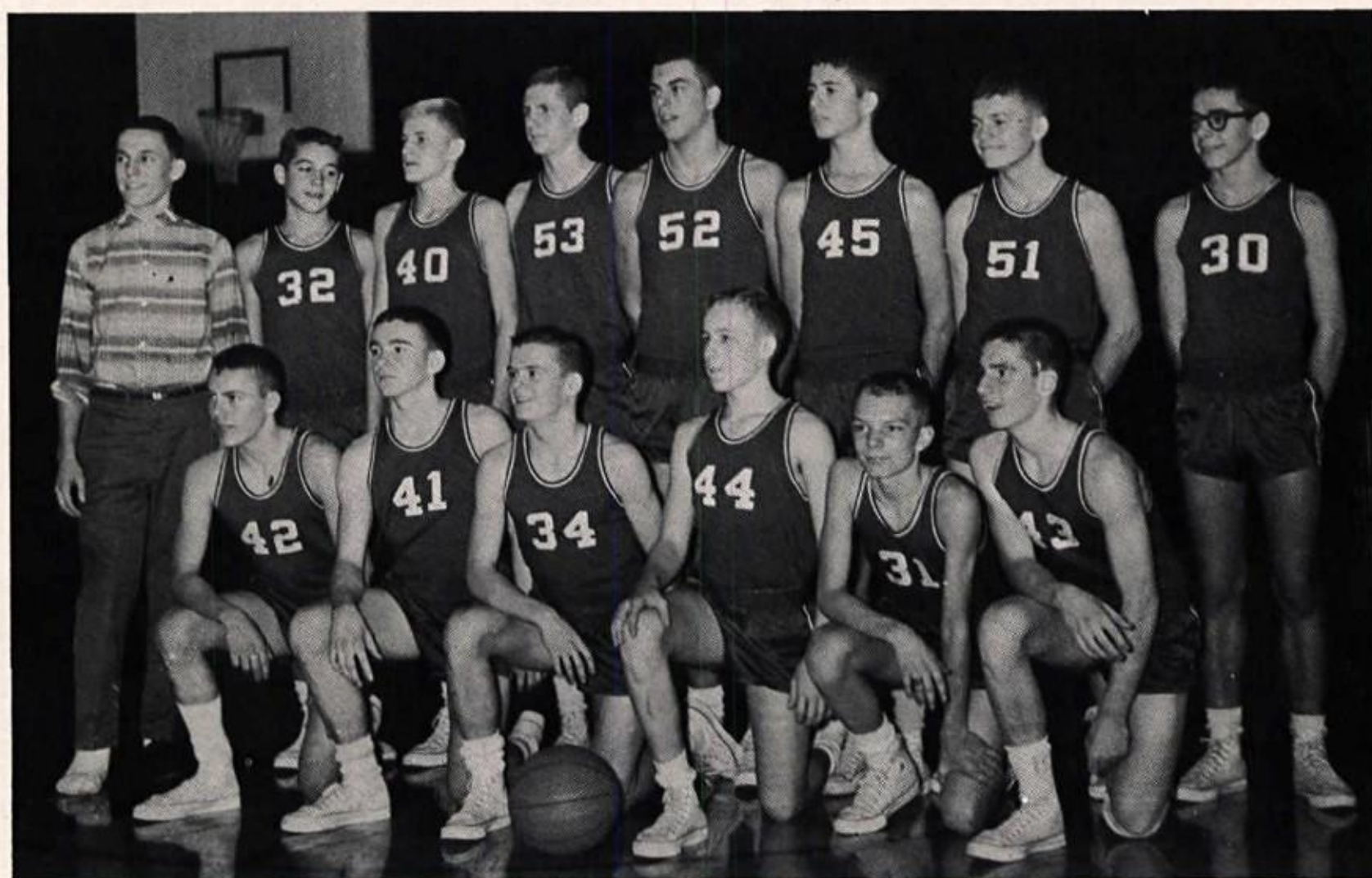
Although they have not attained full roaring ability, the freshmen basketball boys closed the season with an impressive record of 10 victories and five defeats. The team lacked size, but Coach Earl VanSickle felt desire, hustle and fine team play more than compensated for this. Four games were decided by a single point. Both the free throw award and top scoring honors went to Rick Evans. Young and McIntyre were credited with outstanding rebounding.

RHS	SEASON RECORD	Opp.
41	New Castle	32
47	Connersville	30
39	Shelbyville	23
53	Knightstown	23
28	Greensburg	29
32	Morristown	33
36	Brookville	22
29	Connersville	25
28	Shelbyville	26
25	Greenfield	24
32	Shelbyville	35
31	New Castle	22
26	Greensburg	38
28	Connersville	27
27	Morristown	34



ELIS MOOR looks for an open man as he works his way out of a tight spot in the Lawrenceburg game.

FRONT ROW: Kaster, Evans, Marshall, Morris, Stumpf, Tressler. ROW 2: Trout, Long, McIntyre, Meredith, Moor, Young, Wall, Woods.



Cindermen add Greensburg relay trophy to collection



FRONT ROW: Wolf, Gorrell, B. Mosley, Evans, C. Marshall, Sedam, Woods, Burger. ROW 2: M. Cherry, Turk, Buchanan, D. Marshall, Badell, Moore, Smiley, D. Cherry. ROW 3: Hufferd, Schermer, Connerly, Thomas, Griffin, Morris, Bradley, McCane. ROW 4: Sturgeon, Trout, Smith, Mauzy, McLaughlin, Sparks, Cooper, Barada, J. Marshall. ROW 5: Goins, Lacy, Vance, Huff, Hahn, Darnell, J. Mosley, Rummell, McCorkhill, Whitaker.



CONNERLY GIVES THE SHOT the old heave-ho for a blue ribbon in the season's opener against Yorktown.

"Powerhouse" aptly described the 1963 track team, which compiled a regular season record of five wins and one loss. The best meet was with Charlottesville, when RHS took all the blue ribbons but one. The mile relay team, Marshall, McLaughlin, Rummell and Sparks, set a new school record of 3:35.8. Graduating only Hufferd, Marshall, and Schermer, honorary captains, leaves an eleven man nucleus for 1964.

RHS	SEASON RECORD	Opp.
82	Yorktown	27
39	New Castle	70
66	Connersville	43
87	Shelbyville	22
	Greensburg	30
	Morristown	36
92	Charlottesville	17
3rd	Muncie Relays	
4th	SCC meet	tie
1st	Greensburg Relays	
3rd	Sectional	

FOUR HAPPY FELLOWS—Rummell, Sparks, Marshall and McLaughlin — have just set a new school record for the mile relay.



Diamondmen hit scoring column again for 50-50 season

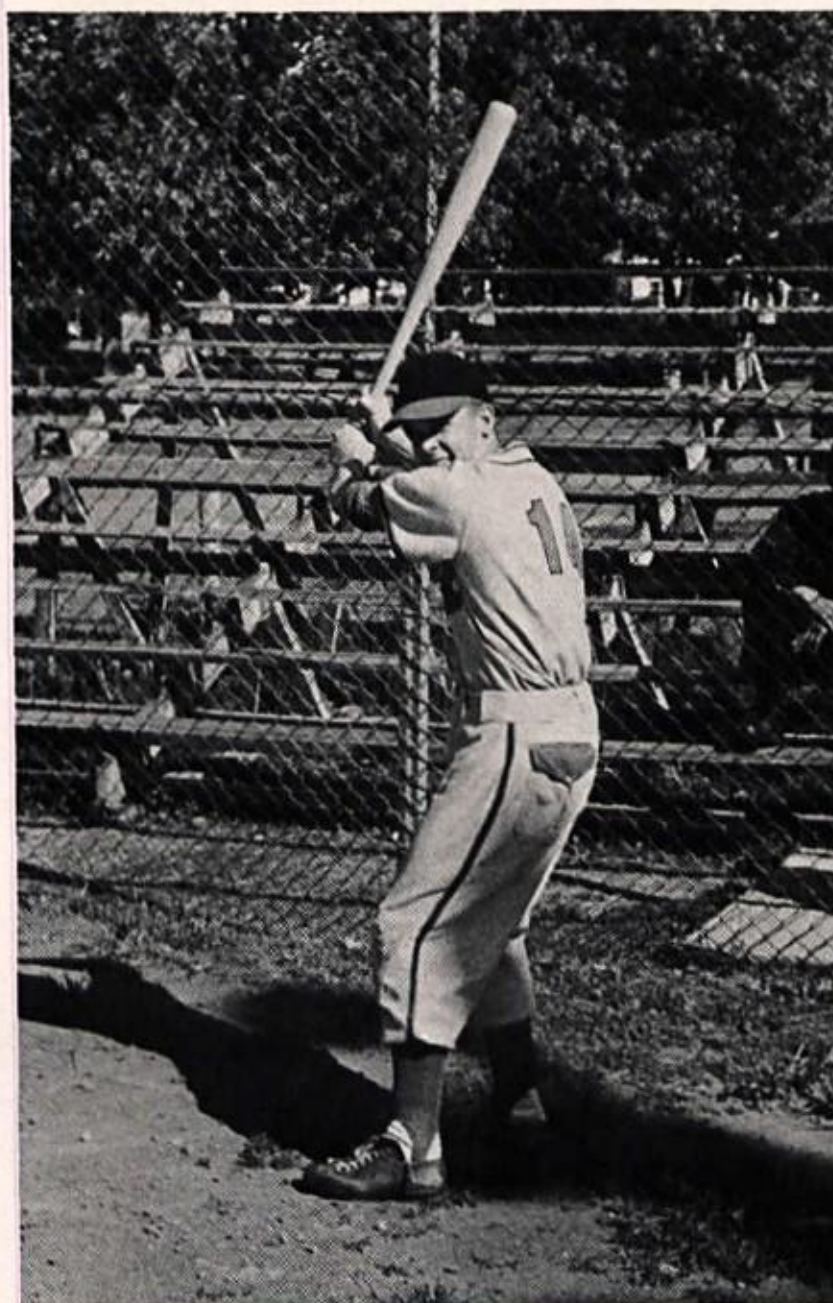


FRONT ROW: Dickson, Cherry, Wills, Goins, Marshall, P. VanSickle. ROW 2: Buhler, Owens, B. VanSickle, Cameron, Bennett, Kaster. ROW 3: Levi, Lacy, Curtis, Tressler, Kalp, Neuman.

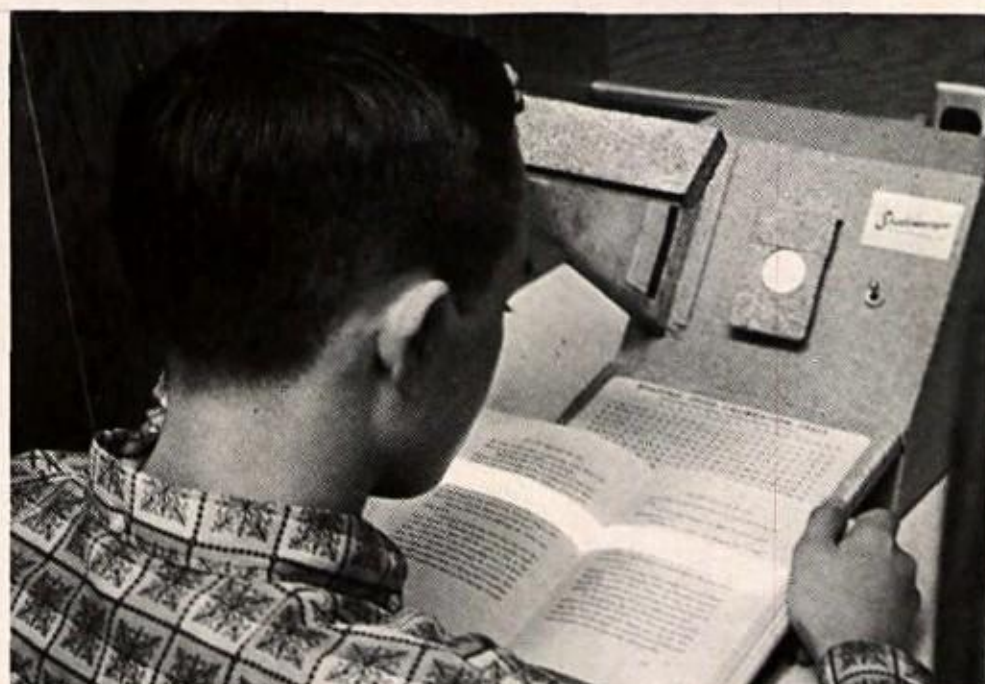
Improved hitting gave the diamond-men a 5-5 season record. With only two graduation losses and a strong B-team, next year's prospects look even better.

RHS	SEASON RECORD	Opp.
1	Brookville	4
1	Shelbyville	6
2	Hagerstown	1
6	Martinsville	5
2	Greensburg	5
4	Connersville	5
14	Muncie South	7
3	Seymour	0
7	Centerville	3

CURTIS slides past Phil VanSickle at third and Marshall calls him safe in a lively "tagging" session.



IN A WARM-UP SESSION Levi assumes a perfect stance . . . bat steady . . . eyes straight ahead . . . ready for the pitch.



*And Man found Light and wrote it
 into books,
 That all might read and know the Truth.
 And other ones, called Teachers,
 conned this lore
 And studied ways to pass it on to Youth.
 Year after year they come on, endlessly —
 Timid at first to raise a hand to speak;
 Each year they grow a bit
 in mind and will,
 To grasp new concepts as
 they slough the old,
 Shaping the forms by which
 they mold their lives,
 To make them worthy servants of Mankind.
 All those who labor here are figures in
 The real mosaic of our school.*



Academics...Classes



Administrators, faculty are pulse of school system



BEN EARLEY—B.A. Ball State Teachers College, M.A. Indiana University; principal; Blue Key—Ball State.

JAMES GRIDLEY—B.S., M.S. Indiana University; assistant principal, athletic director, boys' counselor, tennis and golf coach, R-Club; IU varsity basketball.

HAROLD DICK—B.S., MA. Ball State Teachers College; superintendent of schools; college choir.

MILDRED STEWART—Madam Blaker's Teachers College; secretary to the superintendent.



ALTHOUGH HER TITLE is secretary to the principal, Billea Ravenscraft serves faculty and students in various ways.

More important than the bricks and mortar with which a school is constructed are the men and women who comprise its instructional staff. As RHS-ers will vouch, teachers do much more than deliver learned lectures and administer pop quizzes. They double in the capacity of club sponsors, chaperones and untold other roles. Our faculty members, who total 36, hold degrees from numerous colleges and universities, and they continue to learn through attendance at summer school sessions.

The school board of three members and the superintendent direct the entire school system. More directly RHS is influenced by Principal Ben B. Earley and his assistant, James Gridley.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS, Eugene VanSickle, LaVerne Farthing and Jack Payne, arrive for monthly business sessions.



Library usage stimulated by developmental reading



VELMA WISLER—B.S., M.A. Ball State Teachers College; Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Gamma; developmental reading.

BEULAH BISHOP—B.A. Indiana University; Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta; Ball State Teachers College, Library Science; librarian, National Honor Society; IU Classical Club.



"Johnny can read" . . . and so can Mary, if they attend RHS. Stepping out ahead of other schools in this area, Rushville High School established a reading program five years ago. Reading films, timed essays, comprehension tests, vocabulary studies, tachistoscope and shadowscopes are used to improve reading techniques and increase vocabularies.

Johnny wants to read . . . and so does Mary. Encouraged by new reading skills and the availability of good books, students make the library one of the most frequented spots in school. Arranged according to the Dewey decimal system, more than 4,500 books are readily available to readers. These include reference texts in various fields of study, as well as fiction and noteworthy biography. Both current magazines and accumulations of past periodicals are on file as source materials for research papers and current reports.

English program develops discrimination in literature



LINDA CHRISTIAN—A.A. Christian College (Columbia, Mo.), B.A. Indiana University; English; president of class at Christian College.

MARJORIE MILLER—B.A. Earlham College; English, girls' counselor, Speech Club, junior class sponsor; May Queen—Earlham.

GARY BROWN—B.S. Ball State Teachers College; English, psychology, sociology; president of inter-fraternity council.

FLORENCE MADDEN—B.A., M.A. Indiana University; English, chairman of Savings Bond Drive—IU.

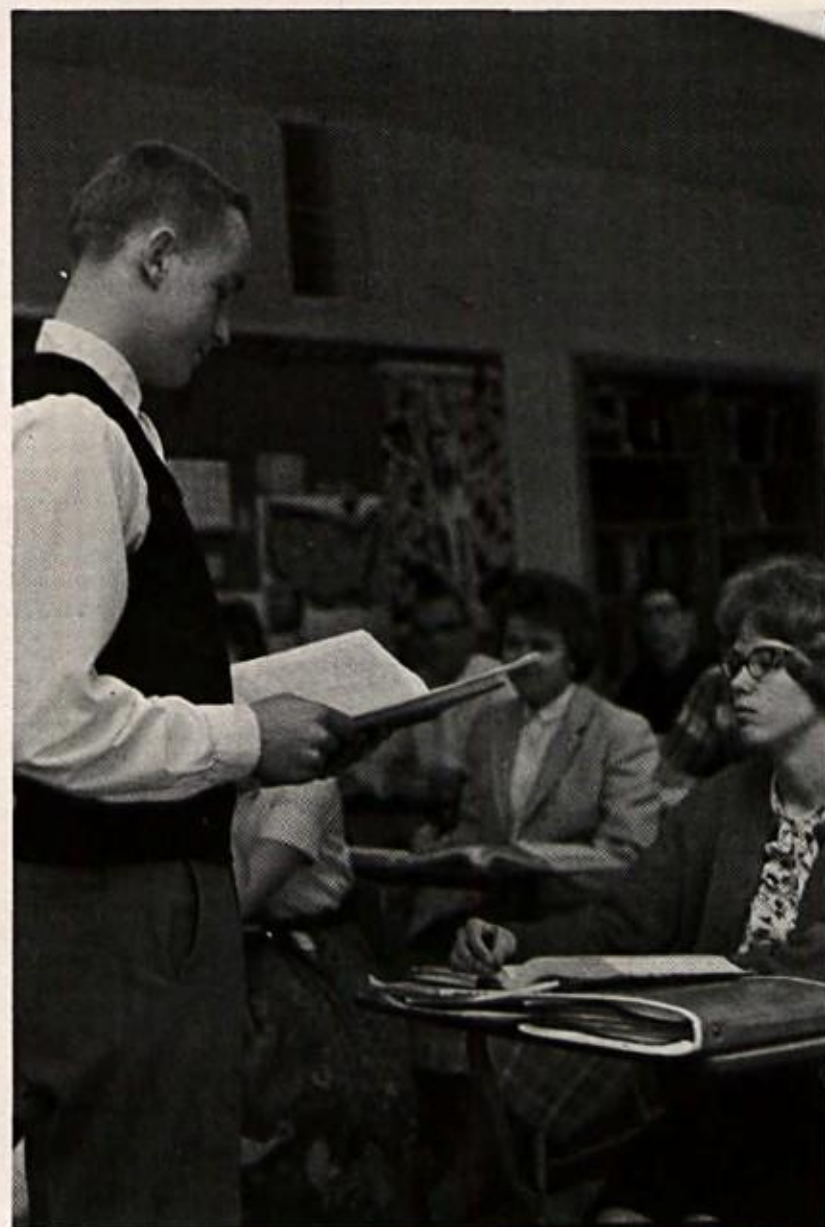
ANITA SMITH screams with terror as German guards capture her for execution in an original one-act play.



From "Great Expectations" to memorizing famous quotations from Shakespeare, English students were challenged through the writings of great authors.

But English is a much broader field of study. What freshman can forget that first oral book report that rendered him speechless and threatened his knee bones? Who can forget the hours spent on a theme, only to have it returned with a rich embroidery of red ink corrections? The intricacies of grammar constantly beset us.

Grouped as a whole, these activities were an attempt to develop discriminating tastes, creative expression and prepare students for their future, whether it be college, the business world or community life.



ONLY SENIORS were lucky enough to teach their own classes. Dickens provided Larry Southerland the needed facts.

French proves popular in trio of language offerings

Bringing a touch of ancient Rome to RHS, toga-clad Latin students feasted at their annual Roman banquet, sang familiar songs in Latin, and acquired a background for the study of modern languages.

Spanish scholars groped for the correct verb form, played bingo, and broadened their vocabularies by delving into a Spanish novel, "Zalacain el aventuro."

Following the trend of language emphasis, RHS widened its scope to include a course in French. Leaning toward the conversational aspect of language study, students "parlez-vous"-ed their French to the tune of a song. Records, spelling bees and an interview with a native French woman added spice to the course, which attracted forty linguists.



A BABBLING FRENCHMAN and not Johnny Mathis absorbs Chris Swarts in after school sessions with French records.



JUDITH GILBERT—B.A. Ball State Teachers College; English, French; freshman sponsor; English club—Ball State.

TOM JONES—B.A. Indiana University; Spanish, English; Hi-Y, Language club, junior sponsor; YMCA—IU.

JUSTINE MITCHELL—B.A. Indiana University; Latin, history, Y-Teens, Latin Club; Kappa Alpha Theta—IU.

NAOMI RUSSELL—B.A. Indiana University; Delta Kappa Gamma; Latin, English, sophomore sponsor; president of Alpha Omicron Pi—IU.

"SILENS NOX" sing the angels to fellow Romans in the annual Latin Club Christmas program.



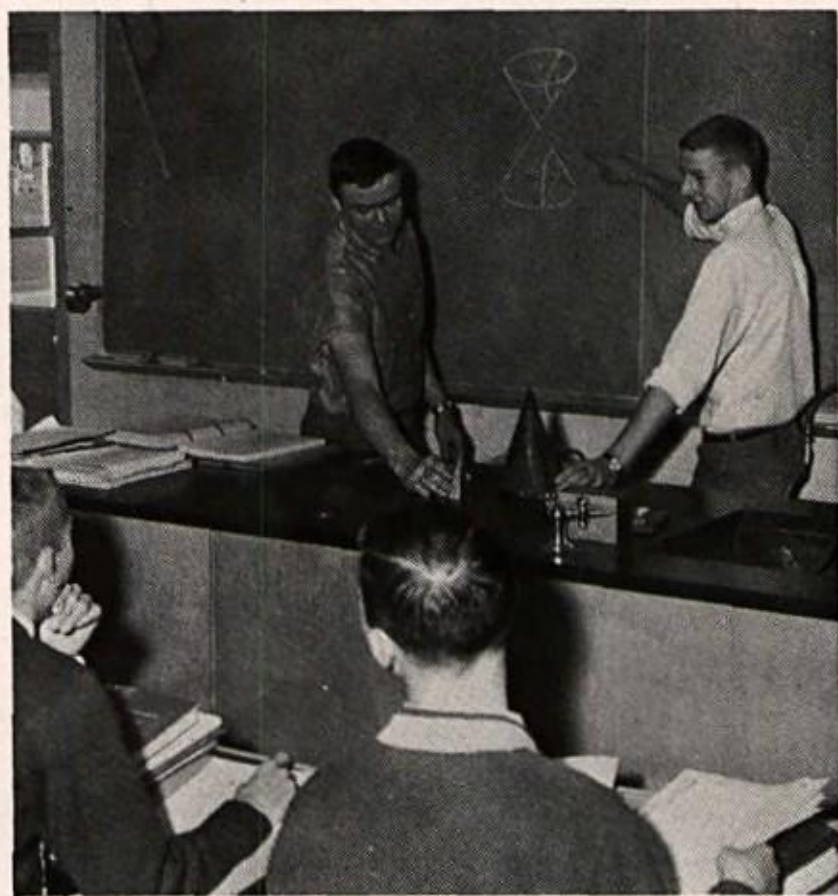
Mathematics and science lure technically-minded



RONALD SCOTT—B.S. Indiana State College; geometry, algebra; Student Education Association—Indiana State.

MADLINE KNIGHT—B.A., M.A. Indiana University; Pi Lambda Theta; algebra, publications; senior play—IU.

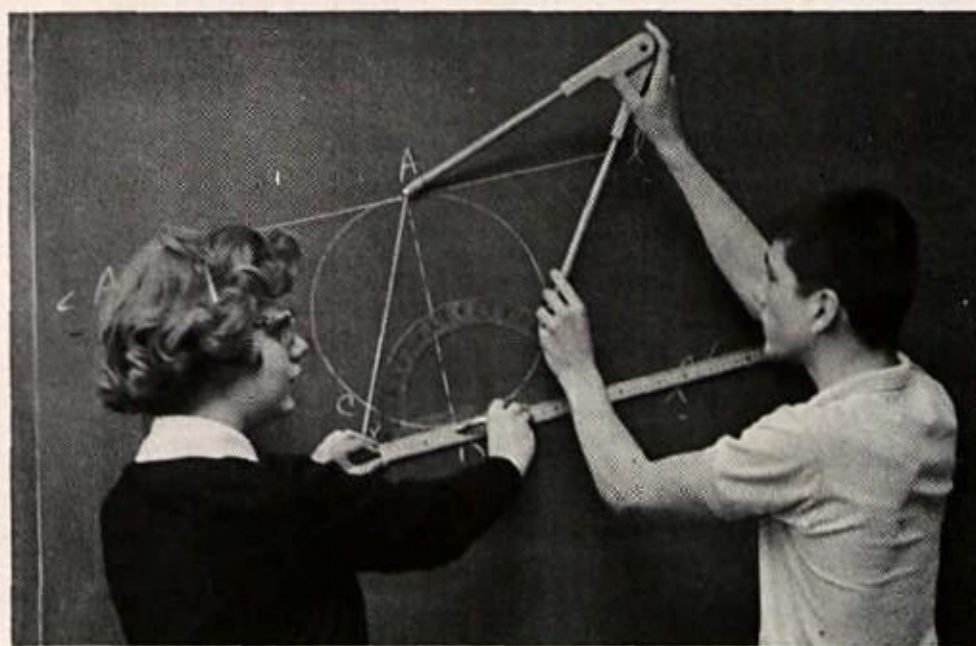
CHARLES AMICK—B.S., M.A. Ball State Teachers College; study grant University of Toledo; counselor, general mathematics, sophomore 'sponsor; house manager of Theta Xi—Ball State.



SENIOR MATH STUDENTS study conic sections in a discussion led by Lincoln Fraley and Rex Ratekin.

Whether it be mathematics or science, devotees of these subjects used as their guiding tools precision and just plain brain power. Advanced mathematicians delighted in parametric equations and cosines, while the younger enthusiasts whetted their appetites on isosceles triangles and equations involving two unknowns. Those less inclined settled for general math.

Chemistry and physics fans experimented with sulphuric acid during lab periods and reveled in the theories of Boyle. Their comrades in science, the biology students, made the acquaintance of Darwin, probed into the anatomy of frogs and made fall raids on Bugville. Physical science had a "down to earth" appeal to others.



DONNA YOUNG and Mike Badell construct geometric figures to show the association of angles and lines with circles.

DEMONSTRATING the principles of levers, Bill VanSickle and Linda John prepare a display in physical science.



Space age opens broad field for career-seekers



FILLING THE BURETTE with sodium hydroxide, Joe Emerson and Mary Gabbert concentrate on a titration experiment.



MERRILL CARRIGAN—B.S. Earlham College, M.A. Ball State Teachers College; biology, senior class sponsor; Earlham varsity football and track.

LESLIE FENIMORE—B.S. Indiana University; physics, chemistry, mathematics, National Honor Society; IU "Marching 100."

BIOLOGISTS JOHN PICKETT, Diana Pavey, Sue Thomas, and Bill Hartzler study a collection of skulls.



Social studies stress past history, present problems



LARRY KELLY—B.S. Indiana University; social studies, speech; National staff of Acacia fraternity.

WILLIAM GRAY—B.S., M.S. Indiana University; Phi Epsilon Kappa; geography, football, track coach; football, track—IU.

GRAYSON MAHIN—A.B. Franklin College, M.S. Butler University; social studies, football, baseball; captain of Franklin football team.

Sociology and psychology students discovered what makes man "tick," while fellow companions in economics probed into the financial status of Homo sapiens. Field trips to state hospitals and factories vitalized text book information, and research papers added depth to study.

Sophomores marveled at the culture of the Renaissance, while US history students were refighting the Civil War. For the first time seniors spent a full year on the complexities of democracy. Weekly "buzz" sessions on the "American Observer" kept everyone alert to current situations. In preparation for subjects to come, frosh learned about the "great, wide, wonderful, beautiful world" via world geography.

TRACING TRADE ROUTES for world geography, Jerry Knoy and Bonnie Moore travel to foreign lands via map and globe.



PREPARING FOR THE RIPE AGE of 21, seniors, Chris Swarts and Bob Wilson, get voting tips from Grayson Mahin.



Commercial subjects fit pupils for business world

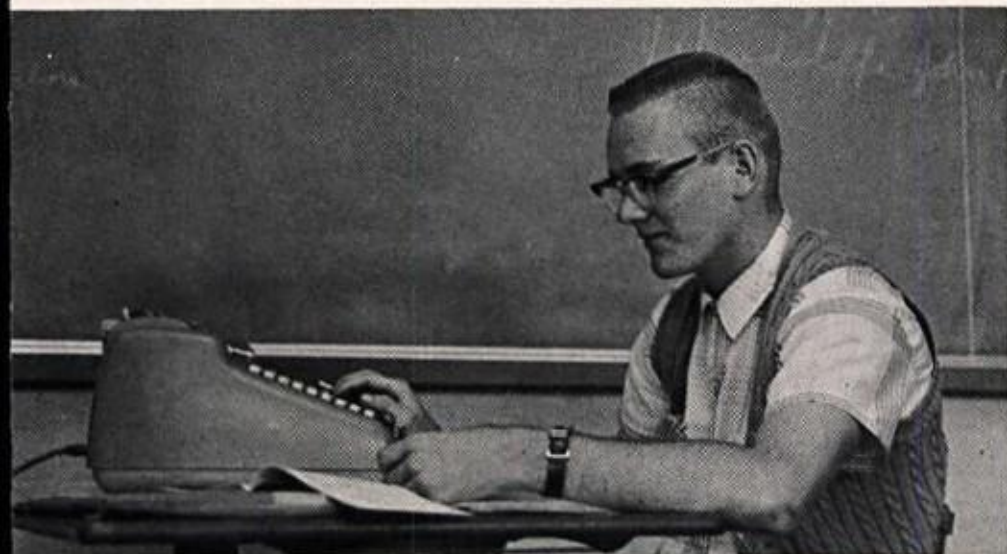
"Get set! Ready! Go!" No, it wasn't a track meet, but a daily timed exercise by which typing students sought to increase their speed and perfect their skills. No "hunt and peck" system for these students. Others sent deft fingers across stenography pads making meaningful shorthand curliques. Long columns of figures were totaled to attain a perfect balance in bookkeeping.

Modern office equipment such as electric typewriters, dictaphones, mimeograph and adding machines acquainted future secretaries and business executives with correct office procedure. Arrangements were made for those who desired to take the Civil Service exam at the US Finance Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

PREPARING for a career in today's business world, Cheryl Campbell practices filing.



BOOKKEEPING for Bernard Walker includes the use of a great mathematical invention—the adding machine.



THE SOUND of racing typewriters rings throughout RHS, as students from all courses master this useful subject.

RUTH CARTMEL—B.A. Ball State Teachers College; business education.

RICHARD DRAGOO—B.S., M.A. Ball State Teachers College; business education, health, football, basketball; Phi Sigma Epsilon—Ball State.

RUSSELL SCHERMER—B.S. Central Normal, M.S. Butler University, Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta; business education, treasurer of activities fund; newspaper staff—Central Normal.



Future homemakers train in home ec laboratories

Before "the farmer takes a wife" . . . or any fellow for that matter . . . he should check the homemaking department of RHS. Not only have girls here had training in foods and clothing, but they have had a valuable course in family living.

In a laboratory equipped with various types of labor-saving devices, training was given in nutrition and food preparation as well as menu planning and marketing. The tempting aromas that permeated the air in that locality and the exhibits in the display cases are "proof of the pudding."

Many attractively dressed girls confessed with pride that they made their clothing. Included in this course were the study of textiles and their adaptability, color design and pattern construction.

MODELING EASTER FINERY made in class are Jamey Ravenscraft, Connie Gordon, Donna Allen and Laura Jones.



MILDRED MYERS—B.S. Indiana University; Omicron Nu; home economics.

PHYLLIS JOYCE—B.S. Butler University; M.S. Columbia University; Kappa Delta Pi; home economics, Y-Teen sponsor.

HOLIDAY PARTIES with appropriate decorations and refreshments are frequent in the homemaking department.



Trainees learn new skills in vocational departments



THIS GUN CABINET being constructed by Jack Land is only one of many projects developed in the woodworking department.

MARCUS ELLIS—B.S. Ball State Teachers College; industrial arts.

CHARLES FIELDS—B.S. Indiana State College; vocational co-ordinator, industrial education supervisor, night school director.

EDWARD BIR—B.S. Ball State Teachers College; industrial arts; Newman Club—Ball State.

HAROLD CLIFTON—B.S. Purdue University; agriculture, physical science, FFA; pledge chairman of Alpha Gamma Rho—Purdue.



GOVERNMENT PAMPHLETS are a source of information for ag students, Ariens, McKay, Gordon and Saxon.

Farm procedures have progressed rapidly since "Old MacDonald had a farm," and RHS ag boys are keeping abreast the changing times. Animal husbandry, agronomy, farm shop and maintenance helped these future farmers plan for greater productivity.

Industrial arts enrollees operated in an expansive shop area, which they shared with the agriculture department. The work area permitted bringing in farm machinery and other equipment for study and repair.

Students in woodworking moved easily from building small articles to construction of pieces of furniture. Metal work included the use of welders, metal lathes and metal casting. Mechanical drawing developed skill in making detailed working plans, and making and reading blue prints.

Paint spatters and sour notes become fine art skills



DONALD MYERS—B.A. Indiana State Teachers College; choir, "Twelve Girls," band.

MELVIN GRAY—B.S. Butler University, M.S. Ball State and Indiana State Teachers College; art.

ROBERT MCGINNIS—B.M.E. Indiana University, M.M.E. Vandercook College; music; band.

Under the insignia of music scores and paint brushes, music and art classes added a creative touch to the curriculum. Art work included leather and metal work, ceramics and sculpturing. Youthful Rembrandts painted in various media and displayed their masterpieces in the library.

Band and choir offered melodic experience. Marching techniques and beguine music interspersed with symphonic concertos exposed musicians to the well-rounded side of music. District contest gave opportunity to be rated by experts. A one semester course in music theory offered concentrated study on fundamentals.

STUDENTS in the newly instituted music theory class get helpful hints in harmony writing from Mr. Myers.



THOUGH LINDA JOHN isn't a professional model, she could be, as she poses for a portrait in art class.



SEVENTH PERIOD BAND means a break from the drudgery of regular school subjects and an outlet for musical abilities.

Gym-dandy exercises keep students physically fit



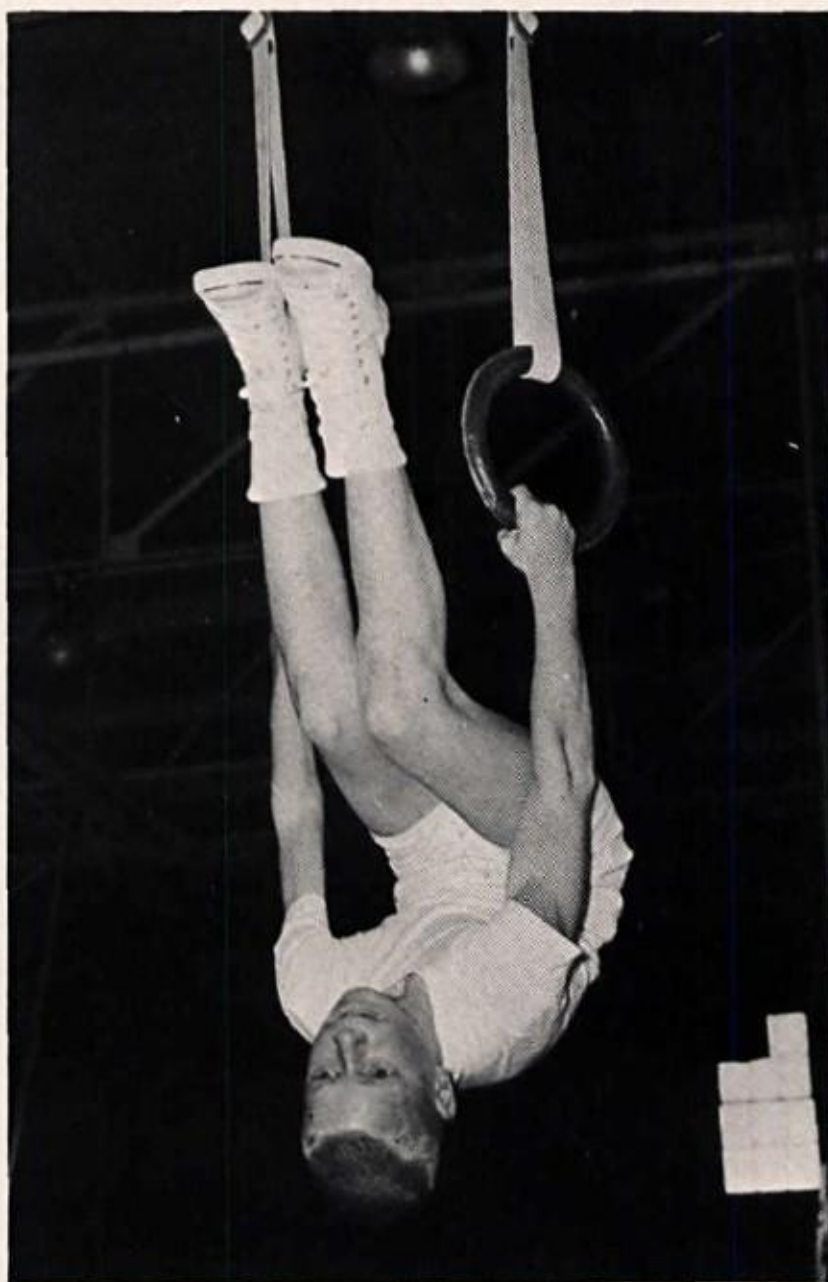
BETTY RICKER—B.S. Nursing Education Ball State Teachers College; school nurse.



JAMES CUNDIFF—B.S. Ball State Teachers College; physical education.

BARBARA SCOTT—B.S. Ball State Teachers College; physical education, cheerleaders, cheerblock, GAA, senior class sponsor; Physical Education Majors and Minors Club—Ball State.

JACK BROWN—B.S., M.S. Indiana University; basketball, cross country, track assistant, driver education, health; varsity basketball—IU.



A PRODUCT OF RHS physical education classes, David Higgins displays his skill at dizzying heights—upside down.

Calisthenics, basketball and kickball typify the instruction received in both girls' and boys' gym classes. Good sportsmanship and strong bodies were rewards for active participation in this program.

One semester courses in home nursing or health and safety were required. Daily visits from the school nurse, dental checks, health certificates for athletes and tuberculin tests for seniors further insured student health. The services of a speech and hearing therapist were available.

From on-the-road training and classroom lectures, students became familiar with the aspects of driving. The course emphasized safety and traffic regulations.

THE OPEN ROAD gains another devotee, as Sara Duncan prepares to pull out in the Driver's Education car.



Top brass plans and guides activities of senior class



RAIN OR SHINE, David Axsom-vice president, Patrick Badell-president, Cheryl Campbell-secretary, and William Evans-treasurer, capably handle affairs of the senior class.

1963 climaxes four years of scholastic, athletic and over all success for 108 seniors. Although senior cords and Big Wheel responsibilities gave them an air of sophistication, underneath they were still just plain kids.

They struggled with senior math, wrote autobiographies, slaved over term papers, sold magazines, hawked concessions and grimaced at TB shots. Many had averages of 90% or above with 16 in National Honor Society. Theirs was a year of firsts—the first class for a year of government; the first Holcad dance; the first Holcad Queen; and an all-time high in yearbook sales.

Personal achievements: were: Dee Ann Earnest — DAR Good Citizen award; Pat Badell — Outstanding Citizen of Hoosier Boys State; Jayne Schneyer — National Merit Scholarship commendation; Jim Marshall — all state football player; Suzanne Northam — Miss Indiana State Fair for 1962; Rick Levi — State and National Youth Power Conference.

SHERYL BILLS
CHERYL CAMPBELL

BONNIE BLEVINS
GERALDINE CLARK

JOHN BOREM
MARTHA COFFEY

FRANCENE BRADLEY
VICKI CONNER

DIANE BUHLER
BARBARA COPELAND



Class perpetuates tradition by wearing kooky cords



ANN ABERCROMBIE
THOMAS AUSTERMAN

SAMUEL ADDISON
DAVID AXSON

CAROLYN ALEXANDER
PATRICK BADELL

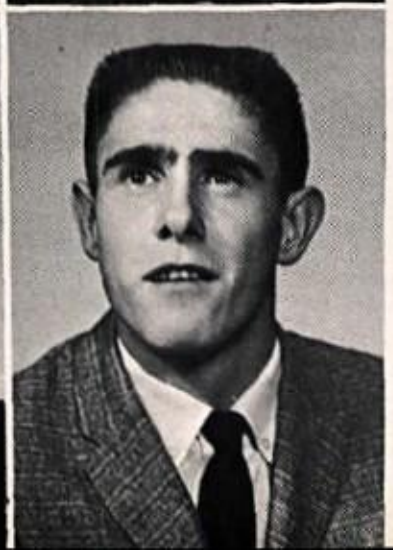
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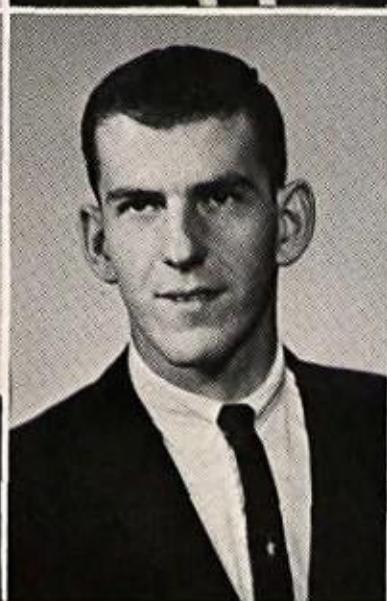
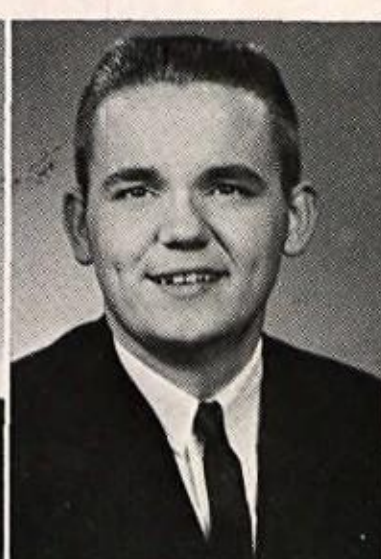
SHARON CALDWELL
MICHAEL COX

RONNIE CAMERON
NORBERT COYLE

SENIOR CORDS and Friday have come to be synonymous in RHS. Kathy Wilson, Duane Taylor, Larry Southerland and Ann Abercrombie are on parade in this distinctive dress which advertises their extracurricular activities.



Nine popular belles dinner guests at BPLW meetings



LONNIE DEHONEY
SHARON ESKEU

JEAN DENNY
BEVERLY EVANS

LEE DURKES
WILLIAM EVANS

DANNY EARNEST
MARY FLOYD

DELORES EARNEST
LINCOLN FRALEY

EACH MONTH a girl from this group was the guest of Business and Professional Women. FRONT ROW: Beth Ritter, Suzanne Northam, Anne Mauzy, Anglia Owen. ROW 2: Donna Allen, Cheryl Campbell, Jayne Schneyer, Kathy Wilson, Sheryl Bills.

HAROLD GRAVITT
DONALD HOWARD

TONI GREEN
SANDRA HOWARD



Persuasive personalities aid seniors in magazine sale



LOOKING OVER THE LOOT gained through their superb salesmanship in the magazine campaign, David Axsom, Kenny Todd and Duane Taylor decide ringing all those doorbells was well worth their time and effort.

STEPHEN EARNEST
MARSHA GALLIMORE

MARSHIA ENGLISH
CONNIE GORDON

SUE GRIFFIN
JOHN HOWELL

CLAYTON HAEHL
CAROLYN HUFF

JANET HENBY
MAX HUFFERD

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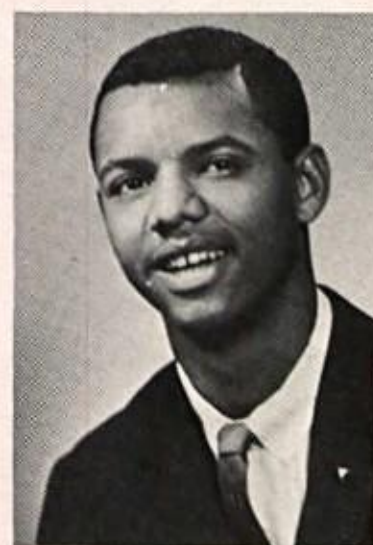
SANTFORD HOLLAR
CLARIENDA JOHN



Seniors anticipating college seek scholastic awards



NOT "BEAUTY and the Beast", but Jayne Schneyer, recipient of a National Merit letter of commendation leafing through a few of the many texts she has studied during her four years of scholastic achievement.



WILLIAM LACY
THOMAS MILLER



LINDA LAMBERT
LYNN MOORMANN



JOYCE McFATRIDGE
JONATHAN POSTON

JANE McROBERTS
REX RATEKIN

SUZANNE NORTHAM
HELEN RATLIFF

ANGLIA OWEN
DAVID RICHARDSON

LORELLA PAUGH
BETH RITTER



Delegates steeped in civic training at Hoosier States



RICHARD LEVI
JEAN MORGAN

JANA LIEBRANDT
ORVILLE MORRIS

JAMES MARSHALL
DENNIS MULLINS

ANNE MAUZY
SUSAN MULLINS

HAROLD MILLER
CAROL MCDANIEL

CARROLL PETRICEK
HARRY ROBBINS

STEPHEN PORTER
DANIEL SCHERMER

PATRICK BADELL proudly displays his Outstanding Citizen medal from Hoosier Boys State to other Hoosier Staters, Susan Mullins, Joyce McFatridge, Daniel Schermer and Kathy Wilson. Pat represented Indiana at National Boys State.



Senior guys share Rotary club fun and fellowship



JAYNE SCHNEYER
SHEILA SPARKS



JUDITH SEDNEK
GEORGE STAMM



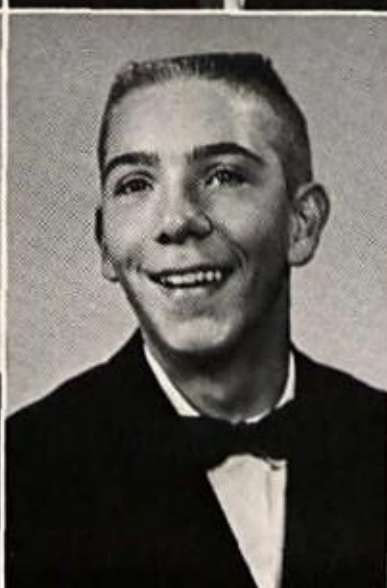
DAVID SHOUSE
JOHN STAMM



JOYCE SMITH
JAMES STEWART



MARSHA SMITH
CHRISTINE SWARTS



ROTARY CLUB was host to each of these boys for an entire month. FRONT ROW: Orville Morris, Kenny Todd, David Axsom, Daniel Schermer. ROW 2: Harold Gravitt, James Marshall, Patrick Badell, Daniel Earnest, Max Hufferd.

CAROLYN THOMAN
SHARON WHITEMAN

CONNIE THOMAS
ROBERT WILDER



Character development as significant as scholarship



VIRGINIA SMITH
RALPH SWEET

LAWRENCE
SOUTHERLAND
DUANE TAYLOR

AS THE DAR GOOD CITIZEN of the senior class, Delores Earnest displays / qualities of leadership, service, patriotism, scholarship and a personality that has won her friends among all classes.

KENNETH TODD
KATHLEEN WILSON

DWAYNE VANSICKLE
ROBERT WILSON

JANET VOILES
SHEILA WILSON

BERNARD WALKER
CARROLL WOODS

JANET WALKER
CLAIRETTA WYCOFF



'All work, no play' adage not practiced at R H S

ANN KATHRYN ABERCROMBIE

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4—assistant librarian 3-4, honorary band award 2-4; Good Neighbor Festival 3,4; choir 3,4; Rushlite 2-4; "Our Town" 3.

SAMUEL R. ADDISON

Arlington High School 1; band 1-4; basketball 1; baseball 1.

CAROLYN DIANE ALEXANDER

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4; Language club 1-3; Holcad 4; Rotary honor luncheon 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

DONNA SUE ALLEN

Y-teens 1-4; Language club 1,2; Rushlite 4; Holcad 4; BPW guest 4; cheerblock 2,4—secretary-treasurer 4.

CHARLES H. ARIENS

FFA 1-4—athletic chairman 1; Chapter Star Farmer; Dekalb award.

THOMAS K. AUSTERMAN

DAVID MARSHALL AXSOM

Class vice-president 3,4; Hi-Y 2-4; choir 3,4; Language club 1,2; Rocket club 3; Rotary guest 4.

PATRICK CURTIS BADELL

Class president 4; Hi-Y 2-4; band 1,2; Boys State 3—Most Outstanding Citizen; Boys Nation 3; basketball 1-4; football 1-4; track 1-3; R-club 2-4; Rotary guest 4; Rotary honor luncheon 2-4; National Honor Society 4; President's address; appointment to Air Force Academy.

PAUL WILLIAM BARADA

Hi-Y 1-4; band 1-4; choir 3,4; Spanish club 3,4—president 4; Speech club 3,4; "Our Town" 3; track 4; student manager 1-3; R-club 4.

THOMAS HENRY BARNES

Class president 3; Hi-Y 1-4; band 1; Language club 2; football 1,2; baseball 1,2; Student council 2.

SHERYL JEAN BILLS

Class secretary 3; Y-teens 1-4—jewelry chairman 3, finance assistant chairman 4; Language club 1,2; Rotary speech contest 2; Blackledge speech contest 2; Indiana High School Journalism Institute 4; office page 4; cheerblock 1,2; cheerleader —B-team 2, varsity 3,4; Rushlite 1-4; Holcad—junior editor 3, editor 4; Little UN 4; BPW guest 4; Rotary honor luncheon 1,2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; commencement speaker; Rotary Scholarship; Y-teen Scholarship; Indiana University National Defense Loan.

BONNIE J. BLEVINS

Y-teens 1-3.

JOHN BOREM

Projectionist 3,4; cross country 3; cheerblock 4.

FRANCENE D. BRADLEY

GAA 1-4; Y-teens 1-4; "Our Town" 3.

DIANE RUTH BUHLER

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4, Good Neighbor Festival 3,4; Language club 1-4; Rotary honor luncheon 4; National Honor Society 3,4—secretary 4.

SHARON SUE CALDWELL

Y-teens 1,2.

RONNIE DALE CAMERON

FFA 1-3—Chapter Farmer degree.

CHERYL ANN CAMPBELL

Class secretary 4; Y-teens 1-4; Language club 1-3; office page 4; cheerblock 1-4; Rotary honor luncheon 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW guest 4; Indiana University Merit and Residence Scholarship; BPW commercial award 4.

GERALDINE KAY CLARK

Y-teens 1-4; GAA 1-4—vice-president 2, president 3,4; Language club 1,3,4; librarian 1-4; cheerblock 1,2; Miss Red 4.

MARTHA KAY COFFEY

VICKI SUE CONNER

Y-teens 1-4; GAA 2-4; Language club 2,3; Rushlite 1; cheerblock 2-4.

BARBARA GAIL COPELAND

Y-teens 3,4; Language club 1,2; Rushlite 4; cheerblock 1,2.

MICHAEL LEE COX

Hi-Y 1-4; basketball 1-3; football 1; track 1,2; baseball 1-3; cross country 2-4; R-club 2-4.

NORBERT CLAY COYLE

Language club 1.

LONNIE J. DEHONEY

Cheerblock 4.

JEAN ANN DENNY

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4; Good Neighbor Festival 3,4; choir 1-4; Twelve Girls 2-4; Language club 1-3; Rushlite 2,3.

WALTER LEE DURKES

Activities program encourages well-rounded graduates

DANNY LYNN EARNEST

Class treasurer 1; Hi-Y 1-4; band 1,2; Language club 1,2; football 1-3; track 1,2; cheerblock 4; R-club 3,4; Rotary guest 4.

DELORES ANN EARNEST

Y-teens 1-4—finance assistant chairman 3, vice-president 4; band 1-4; Good Neighbor Festival 3,4; Language club 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Rotary honor luncheon 4; DAR Good Citizen 4; Kappa Kappa Sigma Nursing Scholarship 4.

STEPHEN EARNEST

Hi-Y 1-4; band 1-3; Language club 1,2; Speech club 3,4; debate 3,4; cheerblock 4.

MARSHIA LENOVA ENGLISH

Y-teens 1,2; choir 3,4; GAA 1-4; Language club 1; cheerblock 1,2.

SHARON ARLENE ESKEW

Y-teens 1-4—secretary 3, finance chairman 4; GAA 1-4—secretary 2, senior achievement, state award 4; Language club 1-3; Rotary honor luncheon 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Kiwanis Loan Fund Scholarship 4.

BEVERLY SUE EVANS

Y-teens 1; cheerblock 1.

WILLIAM M. EVANS

Class treasurer 3,4; Hi-Y 1-4—historian 4; Language club 3; football 1-4; track 1; R-club 2-4; cheerblock 1,4.

MARY KATHERINE FLOYD

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4—librarian 3-4; Good Neighbor Festival 3-4; band honorary award 3,4; Language club 1; office page 1; Holcad 4; Rotary honor luncheon 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4—treasurer 4; Salutatorian.

LINCOLN WAYNE FRALEY

Hi-Y 2; FFA 1; cheerblock 1.

MARSHA R. GALLIMORE

Class secretary 2; Y-teens 1-4; Rushlite 1; Holcad 4; cheerblock 1; Rotary honor luncheon 3,4; Mary Sleeth Scholarship 4.

CONNIE KAY GORDON

Y-teens 1-4; choir 3,4; Language club 1; Student Council 3.

HAROLD EUGENE GRAVITT

Student council 3,4; basketball 1,2; football 1-3; track 1; baseball 2,3; cross country 2; R-club 2-4; cheerblock 1-4—vice-president 4; Rotary guest 4.

TONI JOLENE GREEN

Y-teens 1-3.

SUE ANN GRIFFIN

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4—secretary 4; Good Neighbor Festival 2-4; choir 2-4; Language club 1.

CLAYTON WALLACE HAEHL

Hi-Y 1-4; band 1-4—captain 4; Good Neighbor Festival 2,4; choir 3,4; Language club 1,2; Speech club 2; "Our Town" 3; track 1,2; cross country 1,2; Rotary honor luncheon 1.

JANET LEE HENBY

Arlington High School 1; Art club 1; band 1-4; choir 1; GAA 2; Language club 1-4; librarian 1; office page 1; cheerblock 1-3; Little UN 4.

JERRY L. HILEMAN

Cheerblock 1.

SANTFORD HOLLAR

Cheerblock 1.

DONALD RAY HOWARD

Speech club 3; Blackledge speech contest 3; cheerblock 4.

SANDRA KAY HOWARD

GAA 1,2.

JOHN DOUGLAS HOWELL

Band 1-3; Good Neighbor Festival 1,2; "Our Town" 3; football 1,2; track 1; baseball 2.

CAROLYN JEAN HUFF

GAA 1-4—boardmember 2,3; cheerblock 2,3; office page 2,3.

MAX HUFFERD

Projectionist 3,4; basketball 1,2; football 1-4—most improved back 3, honorable mention SCC team 4; track 1-4; R-club 2-4; Mr. Black 3; Rotary guest 4.

WALTER W. JACKSON

Cheerblock 2,3.

CLARIENDA FRANCES JOHN

Y-teens 1-4—high salesman Y-teen potato chip drive 2; majorette 2-4—head majorette 4; Language club 1-3; Speech club 1; Rushlite 1-4; choir 3,4; cheerblock 1; Rotary honor luncheon 4.

WILLIAM G. LACY

Hi-Y 1-4; basketball 1-4; football 1-3; track 1-3; R-club 2-4.

LINDA L. LAMBERT

Y-teens 1-4—photographer 4; Language club 1-3; librarian 2; Rushlite 1,2; cheerblock 3,4; Photography club 4; bac-calaureate prayer.

RICHARD KEVIN LEVI

Class vice-president 1; Hi-Y 2-4—vice-president 3, president 4; Hi-Y district representative 4; band 1-3; choir 3,4; Language club 1,2; Holcad 4 basketball 1,2; football 1,2,4; baseball 1-4; cross country 3; tennis 3,4; R-club 2-4; cheerblock 4—president; representative to State and National Youthpower Conference; National Honor Society 3,4—vice-president 4; Hi-Y Scholarship; Elks Scholarship.

JANA JO LIEBRANDT

Y-teens 1-4—pianist 2,3; GAA 1,2—pianist 1; Speech club 1-4—speech team 2,4; NFL 4; cheerblock 1-3.

JAMES THOMAS MARSHALL

Class president 2; Hi-Y 1-4; band 1,2; choir 3; Language club 1-3—president 3; Student Council 1; basketball 1-4; football 1-4—SCC team, honorable mention all state halfback 4; track 1,2,4—captain 4; baseball 2-4; R-club 2-4; Rotary guest 4; Alumni R-club Baseball award 4.

ANNE MAUZY

Class secretary 2; Y-teens 1-4—secretary 3, president 4; Language club 1,2; Speech club 1; Student council 1; Rushlite 1-4; cheerblock 1-4—president 3; Miss Red 3; Rotary honor luncheon 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW guest 4.

HAROLD ROBERT MILLER II

THOMAS A. MILLER

Hi-Y 1-4; "Our Town" 3; basketball 1; football 2; cross country 1; cheerblock 1,4.

MARY LYNN MOORMANN

Y-teens 1-4; GAA 1-4; Language club 3; Speech club 2-4—speech team 2,4; "Our Town" 3; cheerblock 3,4.

JEAN ELAINE MORGAN

Y-teens 1-4; choir 2-4; librarian 2; "Our Town" 3; cheerblock 1,2.

ORVILLE C. MORRIS

Language club 1; basketball 1; football 1-4—co-captain 2-4; track 1-3; R-club 2-4; cheerblock 1; Rotary guest 4.

DENNIS A. MULLINS

Language club 1,2; football 1; track 1; cross country 3; cheerblock 1,2.

SUSAN ELIZABETH MULLINS

Choir 2-4; Language club 1,2; Rushlite 3,4—photographer 4; Holcad 3,4—assistant editor 4, photographer 4; Girls State 3; cheerblock 1-4; Photography club 4.

CAROL KAY McDANIEL

Y-teens 1-4; "Our Town" 3; cheerblock 2.

JOYCE ELAINE McFATRIDGE

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4; Language club 1,2; Rotary honor luncheon 3; Girls State 3.

JANE LEE McROBERTS

Y-teens 1; Language club 1-3; Rushlite 2-4; Holcad 4; cheerblock 1,2.

Outstanding seniors qualify for

SUZANNE NORTHAM

Y-teens 1-4—program assistant chairman 2, program chairman 3,4; band 1-4; choir 2-4; Twelve Girls 3,4; Language club 1-3—secretary 1; Speech club 1-3; Rushlite 1-4; Holcad 4; World Affairs Institute 3; Little UN 4; Homecoming court 4; Rotary speech contest 4; Rotary honor luncheon 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW guest 4; commencement benediction; Arion National Foundation Award 4.

ANGLIA DIANE OWEN

Y-teens 1,2; Language club 1,2; Student Council 4; cheerblock 1; Rotary honor luncheon 3; BPW guest 4.

LORELLA PAUGH

Y-teens 1-4; Language club 2.

CARROL A. PETRICEK

GAA 1-4—treasurer 4.

STEPHEN MICHAEL PORTER

Hi-Y 3,4; band 1-4, Good Neighbor Festival 4; choir 3,4; Language club 1-4; Blackledge speech contest 2,3; "Our Town" 3; basketball 1; football 2; track 1; baseball 2; cross country 1; commencement speaker 4.

JONATHAN POSTON

Columbia Military Academy 1; Hi-Y 4; cheerblock 3,4.

REX A. RATEKIN

Language club 1; "Our Town" 3; cheerblock 3,4.

HELEN F. RATLIFF

Y-teens 1-4; GAA 1.

DAVID THOMAS RICHARDSON

Hi-Y 1-4; "Our Town" 3; football 1; track 1,2; cheerblock 4; Holcad high salesman 4; Student Council 4.

BETH ELAINE RITTER

Y-teens 1-4—assistant service chairman 3, social chairman 4; Language club 1,2—vice-president 2; office page 4; Holcad 4; Block's High School Fashion Board 3,4; cheerblock 1,2,4; Rotary honor luncheon 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW guest 4; Butler University-Scholarship.

HARRY LEE ROBBINS

Hi-Y 3,4; Language club 2; librarian 4; projectionist 2-4; basketball 1; football 1-4—most improved linemen 3; track 1; R-club 2-4; cheerblock 4.

DANIEL L. SCHERMER

Class president 1, vice-president 2; Hi-Y 2-4; band 1,2; Language club 1,2; Boys State 3; basketball 1-4—captain 4, SCC all conference team 4; football 1-4—captain 4, all conference honorable mention 4; track 1-4—captain 3,4; R-club 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4—president 4; Rotary honor luncheon

scholarships and honor awards

1-4; Rotary guest 4; Outstanding Senior Science Award; Duane E. Walker mental attitude award in athletics; R-club award; Jaycee football, basketball, and track awards; Rector Scholarship to DePauw University; Valedictorian.

JAYNE SCHNEYER

Y-teens 1-4; band 2; choir 1-4; Twelve Girls 3,4; Language club 1,2; librarian 3; office page 4; Rushlite 2,3; Holcad 4; Holcad queen candidate 4; cheerblock 1; Rotary honor luncheon 1,2; National Honor Society 3; National Merit Scholarship Commendation; BPW guest 4; Butler University tuition scholarship 4.

JUDITH ANN SEDNEK

Immaculate Conception Academy 1,2; Sodality 1; Holcad 4; Little UN 4; office page 4; cheerblock 3,4; Homecoming queen candidate 3; Holcad queen candidate 4.

DAVID A. SHOUSE

Hi-Y 1-4; basketball 1-3; football 1; cross country 1,3.

JOYCE LORRAINE SMITH

Language club 1,2; librarian 3,4.

MARSHA MAE SMITH

VIRGINIA ANN SMITH

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4; Language club 1-3; Rushlite 2,3; Photography club 4.

LARRY ALAN SOUTHERLAND

Hi-Y 2-4; Language club 1; basketball 1; football 1-4; track 2; baseball 2; tennis 3,4; R-club 3,4; cheerblock 2,3.

SHEILA K. SPARKS

GEORGE ALLEN STAMM

Hi-Y 2-4; football 1; track 1; baseball 1,2; cross country 2.

JOHN DAVID STAMM

Hi-Y 2-4; Language club 1,2; manager—basketball, football, track 1-4; R-club 3,4.

JAMES NELSON STEWART

Baseball 2; cross country 2,3.

CHRISTINE SWARTS

Y-teens 1-4—song leader 2, finance chairman 3; band 1-4; choir 1-4; Twelve Girls 2-4; Language club 1-4—secretary 4; Rushlite 1-4; Holcad 4; Holcad queen candidate 4; Arion National Foundation award 4.

RALPH BRENT SWEET

DUANE RICHARD TAYLOR

Hi-Y 3; choir 3,4; Language club 2; Little UN 4; football 1,2; track 3; baseball 1,2; golf 3; cheerblock 4.

CAROLYN THOMAN

Language club 2,3; librarian 4.

CONNIE SUE THOMAS

Y-teens 1-4; Language club 1,2; Student Council 1; cheerblock 2-4.

KENNETH GAYLE TODD

Hi-Y 1-4—chaplain 4; band 1-4; Good Neighbor Festival 4; choir 2-4; Language club 1,2; Speech club 2-4; debate 4—state debate finals; NFL 4; "Our Town" 3; Holcad 4; baseball 2,3; cheerblock 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Rotary guest 4; baccalaureate scripture 4.

DWAYNE LEE VANSICKLE

Language club 1-3; track 1.

JANET A'LENE VOILES

Y-teens 1-4; Language club 2; GAA 1-4—reporter 2,3, secretary 4; cheerblock 1-4.

BERNARD ALLEN WALKER

Language club 1-3; projectionist 3,4; football 3,4; track 2,3; baseball 1; cross country 2; R-club 4.

JANET SUE WALKER

Y-teens 1-3.

SHARON ANN WHITEMAN

Y-teens 2-4; Language club 1-3; Student council 3.

ROBERT EARL WILDER

Laurel High School 1,2.

KATHLEEN WILSON

Class treasurer 1; Y-teens 1-4—jewelry chairman 2, program chairman 3, service chairman 4; choir 2,3; majorette 1,2; Language club 1,2; Speech club 2,3; NFL 4; Rushlite 1-4—junior editor 3, editor 4; Holcad 4; Little UN 4; BPW guest 4; cheerblock 2,3—vice-president 3; Homecoming court 1; Girls State 3; Rotary honor luncheon 2; National Honor Society 4; Indiana University Residence Scholarship and Foundation Grant; commencement prayer; Rushlite award 4.

ROBERT WILSON

Milroy High School 1; class treasurer 1; band 1; FFA 1; debate 2; "Our Town" 3; basketball 1; baseball 1; golf 3.

SHELIA JEAN WILSON

Y-teens 1-4; cheerleader 2; cheerblock 1,2.

CARROLL EUGENE WOODS

CLAIRETTA LEE WYKOFF

Wellsburg High School 1,2; Drama club 1,2; Y-teens 1-4; Language club 1,2; band 1-3; choir 2; baccalaureate benediction.

Juniors experience year of all-important decisions



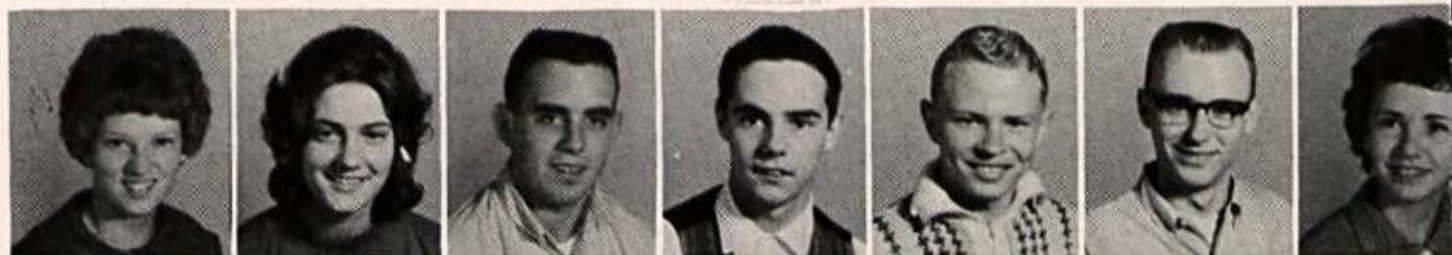
PONDERING THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES as officers are David Dickson-treasurer, Christine Ralstin-secretary, Michael Buhler-vice president, and Mark Cherry-president.

Envisioning their social obligations as hosts for the junior-senior reception, juniors turned their attention to high finance. Hobo days found most of them doing odd jobs for the required three bucks, although a few invested in sleep. Deborah Pond sold miles and miles of Christmas ribbon for honors in that project. The "Oldies but Goodies" mixer with President Mark Cherry spinning the platters was one of the year's best.

Juniors boasted of their loyalty and athletic prowess with 27 lettermen, three cheerleaders, and Christy Ralstin, Homecoming Queen. Never argue with a junior, for he probably is on the debate team. Equally talented were participants in the music program, Hi-Y and Y-teens. Joe Emerson with a 98 average led a scholastically keen class.

As international ambassadors of good will, the juniors and their senior guests went abroad on May 24 for "An Evening in Paris," spent dining and dancing to Al Cobine's band.

Betty Adamson
Shirley Ariens
David Bailey
Gail Barnard
Francis Barnes
Rickey Barnes
Faith Beam



Lynn Beam
Charlene Beckner
Norman Boyer
Rita Brownell
Nancy Browning
Larry Buchanan
Ralph Buckler



Michael Buhler
Kalvin Bundrant
George Bussberg
Diane Caldwell
Bennie Cameron
Connie Carlin
William Case



Mark Cherry
William Cherry
David Clark
Michael Clifford
Stanley Conner
Patrick Connerly
Richard Conrad



College hopefuls jittery over National Merit exams



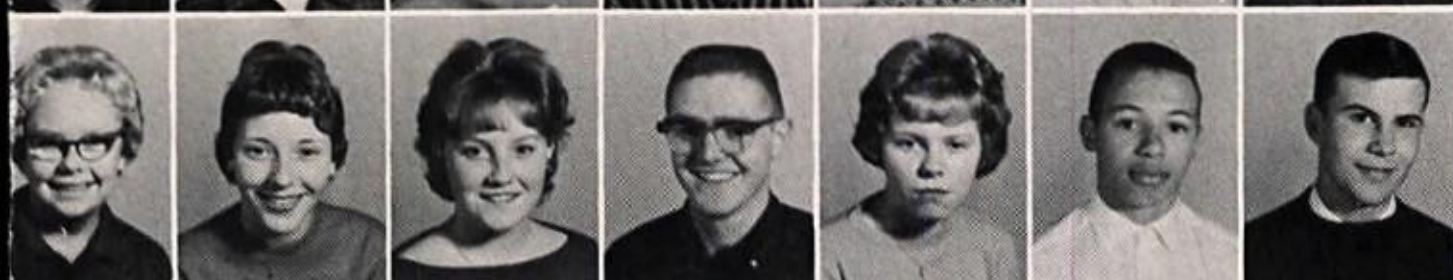
Jack Conroy
Kathleen Conroy
Jack Coop
James Cooper
Cheryl Corn
Jerry Cox
Donald Dalrymple



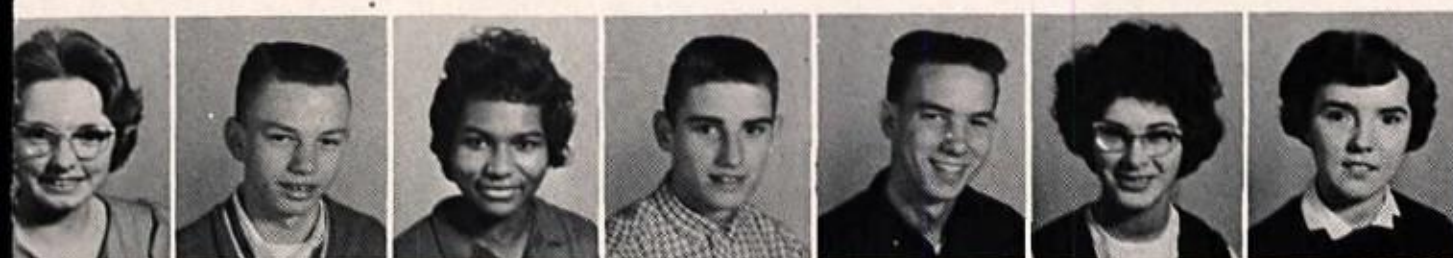
Martha Darnell
William Darnell
Anthony Dean
Diane Dearing
David Dickson
Paula Dolan
Connie Duckro



Lante Earnest
Paul Eckart
Jane Ellingwood
Joe Emerson
Larry Emsweller
Diane Evans
Diana Ewbank



Sherry Fuller
Mary Gabbert
Deborah Gaines
Richard Garretson
Martha Glover
Larry Goins
Richard Gordon



Carolyn Graves
Danny Graves
Brenda Greene
William Hahn
Marvin Hart
Francie Heath
Carol Heckman



Lou Ann Hinchman
Robert Huff
Dorothy Jack
John Jeffrey
Connie Jones
Darlene Jones
Michael Kalp



Ruth Keeley
Eddie Keeley
Iola Kemp
Karon Kennedy
Sharon Kennedy
Carl Lacy
Dan Lacy



Ted Lacy
Mary Jo Lakin
Jack Land
Connie Lee
James Lewark
Mary Lewis
Jeffrey Long

Junior boys attain Scout honors in leisure time



"HEAP BIG CHIEF" is a role Bill Smith enjoys during summer vacation, when he serves as a counselor at the Bear Creek Scout Camp.

Cynthia Mahin
Dennis Marshall
Sharon Martin



Jackie Matney
Joseph Mauzy
Glenna May



Mary F. Meyers
Myron Miller
Stephen Miller



Barbara Moore
Leslie Mosier
John Mosley



Ellen Myers
John McCorkhill
Marilyn McGinnis
John McKay
Mike McLaughlin
Robert McManus
Vivian McMillan



Fred Neuman
Louis Niedenthal
Gary Nixon
Janet Oldham
Joseph Owens
Libby Owens
Judy Pell



Deborah Pond
Christine Ralstin
Thomas Ralstin
Larry Remy
Fern Renegar
Maria Reynolds
Rebecca Roller



Sheryl Ruble
William Rummell
Judith Safewright
Kenneth Saxon
Mary Schroeder
Daniel Scott
Patricia Scott



Social studies stimulate interest in world affairs



Joan Sednek
Melita Sharpe
Karen Smiley



Anita Smith
Sharon Smith
William Smith



James Sparks
Larry Stamm
Peggy Stamm



David Stevens
Charles Stewart
Martha Stiers



JOE EMERSON and Cynthia Mahin "bone-up" on the Common Market preparatory to attending the World Affairs Institute.



David Sturgeon
Jack Swegman
Vicki Thatcher
Byron Thomas
Larry Thomas
Robert Tillison
Jeannie Tramel



James Turk
Steven Vance
Michael VanNatta
Bill VanSickle
Phil VanSickle
Virgilene VanSickle
Cathy Waggener



Connie Wagner
Sandra Walden
Deda Wall
Norman Warfield
Barbara Wedeking
Michael Weidner
Linda Wesley



Fred Whittaker
Michael Whitaker
Anna Marie Wilder
Ruth Ann Wilder
Larry Wilkinson
Ronald Wilson
Nancy Winder

Sophomores set new pattern with girl wielding gavel



Although the sophomores have had "petticoat rule" this year with Tomasenia Christopher, only feminine president, wielding the gavel, this proves the progressive spirit of the class. Before the opening of school the finance committee had arranged for the sale of stationery depicting four public buildings including the high school and gymnasium. Delores Copp's persuasive ability enabled her to sell approximately 100 boxes for salesmanship honors. Mike Badell, currently known as "Moonstruck Mike," emceed two popular mixers.

Debra Fraley and Linda Scott with averages of 97.2% led the 40 "eager beaver" sophs on the semester honor roll. Vera Case was class traveler, having made a trip to Russia. Avonelle Chance and Margaret Diekman added to their knowledge by attending the World's Fair. Bud Schenk spent a day as page at the State Legislature. Class beauties were Carol Bradfield, Homecoming Queen candidate, and Ginny Green, sweetheart of FFA. Carol, Avonelle, Carolyn Emerson, Jimmie Mull and Dave Montgomery were generous with their musical ability. The Boy Scout God and Country award became a cherished possession of Greg McManus.

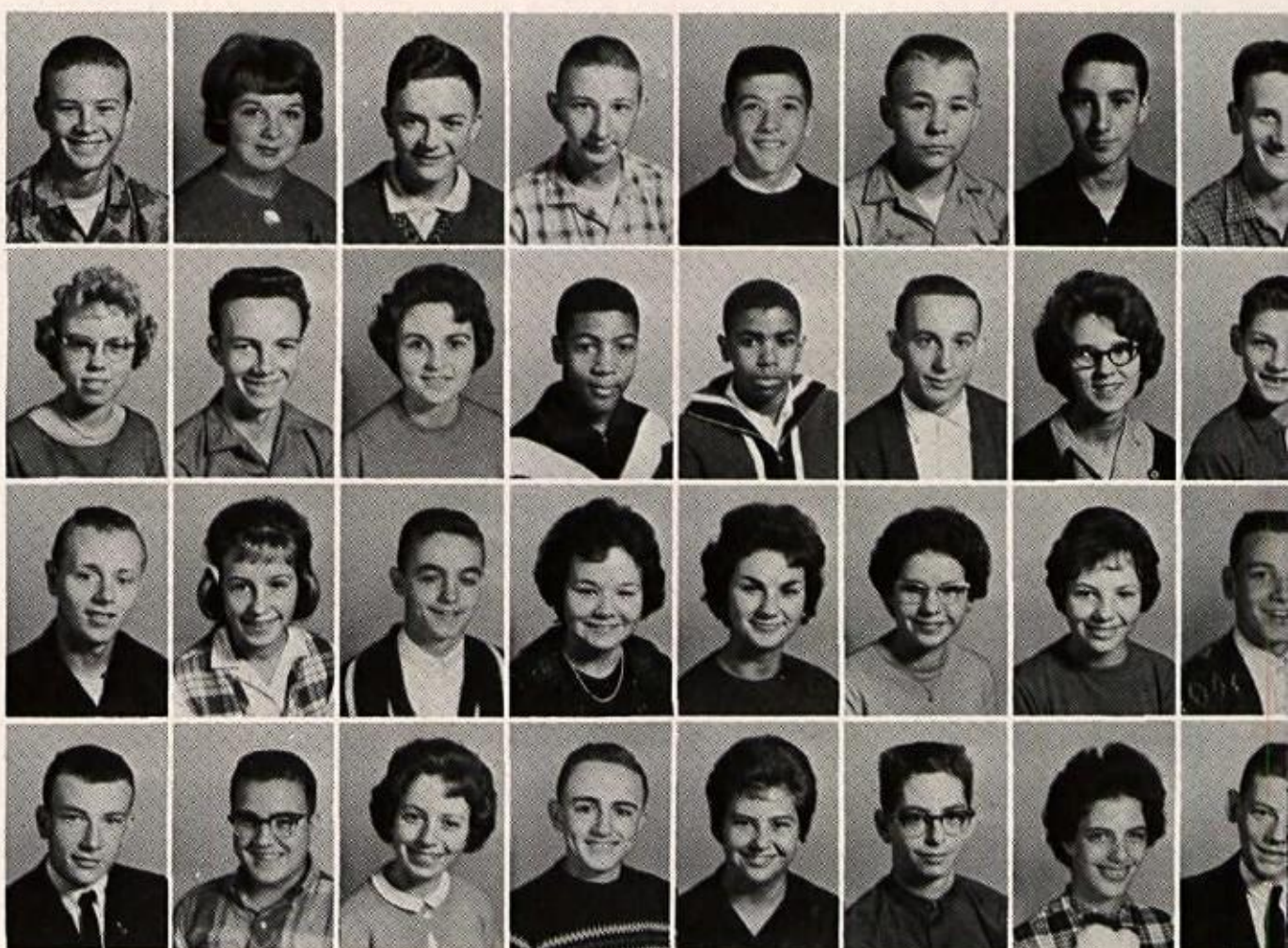
TAKING A COKE BREAK from business are sophomore officers: Tomasenia Christopher — president, Nancy Dawson — treasurer, Mike Badell — vice president, Janis Harbaugh — secretary.

Michael Adams
Faye Alexander
John Anderson
Michael Armstrong
Michael Badell
Russell Bane
Cole Banks
Perry Bennett

Susan Blankman
Charles Bowles
Carol Bradfield
Joey Bradley
John Brooks
Marion Buchanan
Shirley Buchanan
John Burger

Allen Cameron
Nancy Carlin
Morton Carmichael
Janet Carpenter
Vera Case
Avonelle Chance
Tomasenia Christopher
Greg Clevenger

Jay Coffman
Glen Colvin
Marcia Conroy
Frank Consolino
Delores Copp
Terry Copp
Vicki Copple
Donald Cory



Class teams up with St. Valentine for popular mixer



Bonita Crawford
Gary Curtis
Carol Davis
Deborah Davis
Nancy Dawson
Jon Denny
Stephen Dice
Ronald Dickson



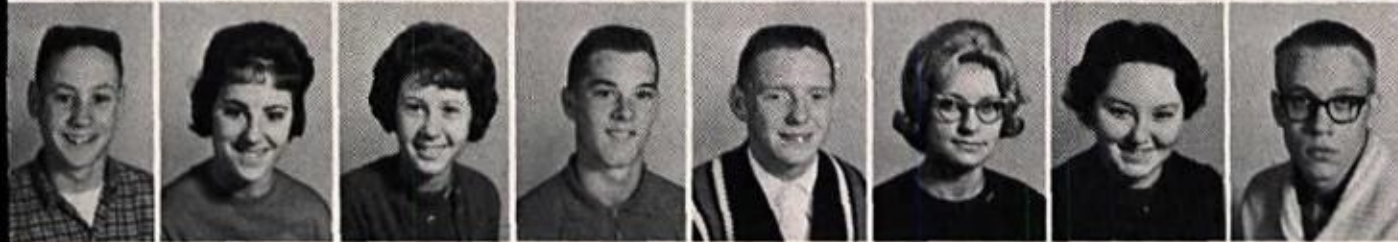
Margaret Diekman
Sarah Downs
Sarah Duncan
Chad Earnest
Shelley Edwards
Joseph Elliot
Carolyn Emerson
William English



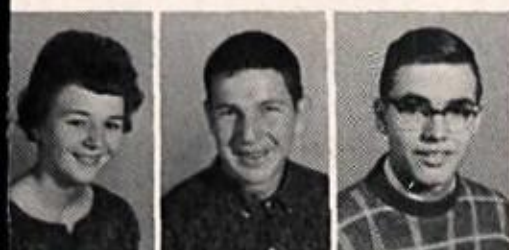
Darryl Eskew
Deane Evans
Cathy Fordyce
James Forkner
Debra Fraley
Cheryl Frazier
Peggy Godbey
David Goins



Virginia Green
Leland Griffin
Elaine Haebl
Janis Harbaugh
Alan Hartman
William Hartzler
Jomyla Hasty
Jackie Haynes



Jerry Herbert
Mary Herbert
Cynthia Heuer
Stephen Hill
David Hittle
Brenda Hoffman
Donita Holman
William Hornung



Linda Hunter
Roy Jacobs
Stephen Jeffries



Sandra Jenkins
Ina Jones
Laura Jones



Thomas Jones
James Keith
Loren Ketchum



Emma Kirk
Dana Knoy
Monty Lacy



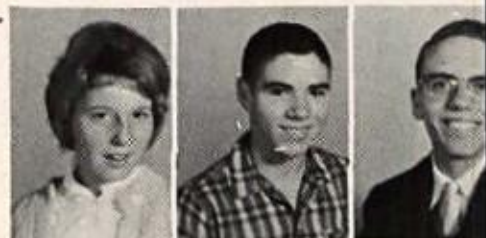
"MOONSTRUCK MIKE" Badell put the student body into orbit with a galaxy of old and popular tunes at the soph-sponsored mixer.

Sophomores count many talented members in band



HARRY JAMES and his trumpet have small town competition from Jimmy Mull, who is much in demand for programs.

Linda Land
Billy Lee
Charles Lee



Linda Lemen
Jack Long
Cecilia Maher



Roy Manser
Linda Maple
Judy Martin



Madeleine Matney
Alberta May
Ronald Maze



David Miller
Karen Miller
Shirley Miller



Barbara Mitchell
Rebecca Mitchell
David Montgomery
Bonnie Moore
Sherry Morris
Charyl Moster
James Mull
Andrea Mullins



James Myers
Vickey McCashland
Robert McClurg
Nancy McKay
Gregg McManus
Stephen Nelson
William Newhouse
Charles Newman



David Niedenthal
Bonnie Noah
Phyllis Noel
Donna Norris
Jack Osborne
Michael Owen
David Parish
Noreen Patterson



Thomas Patterson
Diana Pavey
Michael Petty
John Pickett
Janet Poe
Laura Price
Richard Ralstin
David Readle



Club activities lighten trials of geometry and biology



Von Riebsomer
John Rizzo
Janet Roberts
James Robinson
Dale Rodmaker
Philip Ross
Linda Rouse
Micki Ruby



Clydia Sadler
Walter Schenk
Carol Schmall
Theresa Schoettmer
Joan Scott
Linda Scott
Maureen Sheehan
Ronald Shields



Joyce Shockley
Christie Simms
Sharon Smiley
Carol Smith
David Smith
Glenda Smith
Glenn Smith
Karen Smith



Rebecca Smith
Sadie Smith
Sandra Jo Smith
Sandra Lee Smith
Linda Sparks
Donna Springman
William Strode
Stephen Suttle



Glen Sweet
Gail Thoman
Gary Thomas
Sue Thomas
Ann Tressler
Jo Ellen Turk
Ronald VanSickle
Michael Waggoner



Kathy Wagner
Carole Wagoner
Linda Walden



Cinda Walk
Linda Warfield
Tim Wills



Larry Wilson
James Winkler
Linda Wolf



Sharon Worrell
John Yazel
Donna Young



AS ADVERTISING MANAGER for the Rushlite, Cecilia Maher contracted over \$600 worth of advertising from local businesses and industry.

Two hundred five freshman shatter entry records



FRESHMEN chart their course under the leadership of David Schermer-president, Rick Woods-vice president, Linda Duckro-secretary, and Donna Hinchman-treasurer.

When the school bell rang on September 5, more than two hundred freshmen swarmed into the building and proceeded to take over. They had determined to be not only the largest but the best class in RHS. They mastered locker combinations, learned the intricacies of x, y and z, overcame the stage fright of an oral book report, became real artists at world geography maps and practiced their foreign language, especially the "amo" part.

Their first thrilling experience was that of class elections. As an organized group, they were ready "to show the world." They were represented in every club and activity available to them, and a few held offices. Dan Tressler and Beverly Smith were vice president and treasurer respectively of the Latin club. Charles Mitchell, Max Oldham and Donna Thatcher proved capable debaters. Ellis Moor and Jim Trout used their athletic abilities on the varsity and B teams. Nine members participated in solo and ensemble contests. Their showcase decorated for Red and Black Week drew favorable comment. Social life included a class party.

Nancy Aldrich
Nancy Alexander
William Alsman
David Bailey
Sharon Barnard
Regina Barton
Gary Bates
Carolyn Beamer



Sabra Bergen
Dorethea Bowles
Paula Bradley
Sally Brown
John Brownell
Eugene Buchanan
James Casey
David Cherry



Janice Childers
Daniel Clevenger
Laura Clifford
Tony Cline
Pamela Colburn
Norman Conde
Donna Conover
Joseph Consolino



George Coons
Cathleen Copeland
Ronald Copple
Elaine Cox
Sue Ann Cox
James Craig
Dallas Cregar
James Davis



Entering senior high most thrilling experience to date



Carolyn Dehoney
Carla Diekman
Evelyn Downey
David Drake
Linda Duckro
Rita Dungan
Barbara Eakins
Sherry Elliot



Joseph Ellis
Michael English
Bettigene Evans
Joyce Evans
Rickey Evans
Robert Farley
Clyda Fisher
Sherry Flannery



Richard Floyd
Frank Frazee
Barbara Fudge
Cary Gates
Jerry Gilpin
JoAnn Glenn
Darrell Glover
Doris Goins



Daniel Gorrell
Diana Graves
Stephen Gwinnup
Fred Hadley
James Haley
Ronald Hamilton
Robert Harr
Kathy Heeb



Dorothy Herbert
David Higgins
Arnold Hill
Paul Hilligoss
Donna Hinchman
Imogene Holmes
Sandra Howard
Sandra Hudson



Pamela Hughes
Donald Jacobs
Joseph Jeffrey
Carolyn Jessup
Donald Jolliff
Carol Jones
Carrie Jo Jones
James Kaster



Connie Kennedy
Jay Kent
Phyllis Kern
Mary Beth Kimmell
Jerry Knoy
Stephen Knoy
Louis Land
Steven Land



Thomas Land
Morris Lewark
Richard Lightner
James Linville
John Long
Ronald Marley
Chez Marshall
Karen Marshall



Becky Martin
Betty May
Sandra May
Steven Meredith
Della Meyer
Dean Miller
Debra Miller
Karen Miller

Honor roll regularly lists high percent of 'lowlies'



ADAPTING HER TALENT to a new medium, Sara Moster 'paints' a spring scene that took first in Y-teen stunts.

Charles Mitchell
Gloria Mobley
Patricia Monroe
William Montgomery

Dennis Montgomery
Kenneth Montgomery
Page Montgomery
Ellis Moor

Carole Moore
David Moore
James Morris
Boyd Mosley

Sara Moster
Douglas Morrell
Phillip Mull
Cary Mullins

Donald Mullins
Roberta Myers
Dean McCane
Karla McLaughlin



John McIntyre
Donald Newbold
John Newhouse
Thomas Newkirk
David Norris
Max Oldham
Sheryl Palmer
Joseph Pavey

Deborah Pea
Michael Peters
Jill Ponsler
Paula Ponsler
Margaret Poston
Michael Pursifull
Shirley Quenzer
Bonnie Race

Harriet Ralstin
Sally Rankin
Jamey Ravenscraft
Joyce Ray
Connie Reynolds
Sharon Richardson
Christine Ritter
Betty Rodmaker

Marie Rollins
Sandra Rozell
Patricia Saxon
David Schermer
Fred Sedam
Michael Sednek
Brenda Self
Kathryn Sharpe



Y-teens find willing workers in freshman additions



Noretta Six
Deborah Smiley
David Smiley
Beverly Smith



Glen Smith
Joseph Smith
Karen Smith
Michael Smith



Russell Smith
William Springman
Jerry Stagg
David Stamm



Dale Stangle
Claudia Starkey
Vicky Stearns
Danny Stevens



Lee Ann Stevens
James Stiers
Phillip Stiers
John Stumpf



"YUM YUM!" exclaims Karen Marshall as she samples one of the 87 bags of potato chips she sold in the Y-teen campaign.



Rebecca Suttle
Chester Sweet
Georgia Swegman
Donna Thatcher
Billy Trebley
Daniel Tressler
Kay Tribbey
James Trout



Mark Trowbridge
Terry Vandiver
Donna VanNatta
Carol VanSickle
Jill VonOhlen
Lois Waits
Henry Walden
Larry Wall



Margo Wall
Nancy Warrick
John Weidner
Belinda Whitaker
Ronnie Wilder
Susan Wilder
Otis Wilhelm
Stephanie Wilson



William Winship
Ronald Wolfe
Beth Wood
Carl Woods
Michael Woods
Rick Woods
Jane Worrell
Terry Young

..... Finis



*Time races on; in four short years
The course is run, the lessons learned;
And Youth is chafing for his chance
To face the world in open mart*

*Beyond the shelt'ring arms
of home and school.*

*And so they move in endless line,
Clad in scholastic cap and gown,*

*Clasping the symbol of their
work well done;*

*Feigning a dignity that hides
A trembling heart. Oh, Life, be kind —
Be patient as they seek to find
That special place wherein they fit,
And make them scintillating patterns in
The great mosaic of the world.*



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